



The Anderson News

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Coroner investigating body found in storage unit as suicide

By Shelley Spillman
News Editor

The owner of AAA Storage on Bond Lillard Road made a startling discovery Monday afternoon when she found an unlocked storage unit.

She opened the unit and discovered what appeared to be a deceased male, according to Anderson County Coroner Dr. Mark Tussey.

The Anderson County Sherriff's Office responded to the call around 2:20 p.m.

Tussey confirmed that the body was David Kinder, 31, of Lawrenceburg. He was pronounced dead at the scene, according to Tussey.

Kinder was last seen alive by family at around 6:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 25, according to Tussey.

Kentucky State Police consider this an open investigation.

Tussey spoke about the autopsy results released Tuesday afternoon.

"There appears to be no sign of foul play," he said.

"The death is being investigated as a suicide, and toxicology is still pending at this time."

Through the Trail of Tears and beyond

Teen reflects on summerlong, life-changing journey

By Shelley Spillman
News Editor

After a journey of 826 miles, 52 days, enduring memories and the loss of a longtime friend and travel companion, Emma Swendsen returns with a changed perspective.

Swendsen, a recent Anderson County High School graduate, spent her summer traveling through the Trail of Tears to gain an understanding of what some 16,000 Native Americans went through in 1838 when they were forcibly removed from their homelands in Tennessee, Alabama, North Carolina and Georgia to Oklahoma.

Accompanying Swendsen through her voyage starting in Charleston, Tennessee and ending in Tahlequah, Oklahoma was a 12-year-old Arabian Mustang horse, Flame, and 10-month-old German Shepherd mix, Rune.

Though Swendsen prepared for nearly a year, outlining her trail on a map, listing the necessary items to pack and attempted to prepare for any hiccups along the way, she said there is no way to prepare for the dif-

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Emma Swendsen, a recent Anderson High School graduate, reflects on her summerlong, 826-mile journey through the Trail of Tears.

Photo by Shelley Spillman

School board raises taxes again

Drury, McDowell, Brown OK having property owners pony up additional \$325,000

By Shelley Spillman
News Editor

Property owners will see an increase in the amount of school taxes they pay for a second consecutive year following a decision Wednesday by the Anderson County Board of Education to take the maximum revenue increase allowed by law without voters having a chance to reverse the decision.

The board voted 3-2 for a 4 percent property tax levy increase during a special called meeting, claiming the additional funds are needed to cover state-mandated pay increases for district employees.

The increase will drive the district's tax rate from \$5.70 per \$1,000 in assessed value to \$5.85, a 2.6 percent increase. That means the owner of a property assessed at \$100,000 will pay \$585 in school taxes when property tax bills are mailed this fall compared to \$570 the previous year.

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Ketchup elimination causes parents to see red

AC Schools temporarily got rid of ketchup because no low sodium option was available

By Shelley Spillman
News Editor

Students went back to school on Aug. 13. Students attended classes, ate lunch, and went about the normal school activities, but something was noticeably missing: ketchup. Signs were posted around the cafeteria to explain the favorite condiment's absence because of the unavailability of low sodium ketchup.

Parents heard there was no ketchup in the school lunches and flooded the Anderson County Schools' office and The Anderson News with questions.

"They're micromanaging our children," said Paul Coffey, who has grandchildren at the Anderson County School.

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Anderson County High School students Alissa Vest and Brandi Hendren chat while enjoying their lunch. Vest said she brought her own ketchup in when ketchup was not available at school.

Photo by Shelley Spillman

Mount Eden Fire Department begins rebuilding

By William B. Carroll
Landmark News Service

The Mount Eden Volunteer Fire Department Board of Trustees continued to move forward with rebuilding the fire station, which was destroyed by fire two weeks ago, by appointing a building committee and approving insurance disbursements for several vehicles destroyed in the blaze.

Board Chairman Duane McClain appointed a committee to look into the construction of a new fire department that included board members Dean Ware, Bob Jones and Jim Evans. The committee also includes Larry McClain, who will act as the firefighters representative throughout the process.

Jones, who will act as the chairman of the newly appointed committee, said that he had already scheduled an appointment with an architect to begin plans on the new

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Weekend Forecast

Friday: Mostly sunny. High: Lower 90s. Low: Upper 60s.

Saturday: Mostly sunny. High: Lower 90s. Low: Lower 70s.

Sunday: Scattered storms. High: Lower 80s. Low: Upper 60s.



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TAXES

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The increase will result in the district receiving \$8,724,059 in local tax revenue; an increase of \$325,085 from last year, when the board voted for a 3 percent revenue increase that resulted in an additional \$235,000 in revenue. Combined, the district has increased the amount of revenue it takes from Anderson County property owners nearly \$575,000 in the past two years.

Had the board voted to leave the current rate static, the district would have received \$104,000 more than it did a year ago.

Had it approved the so-called compensating rate, the rate property owners pay would have dropped to \$5.63 per \$1,000 assessed value, cutting school taxes on a property assessed at \$100,000 from \$570 to \$563 while providing the district the approximately same amount of money it received during the previous year.

The board had the option to take up to a 4 percent revenue increase without being subjected to a voter recall; taking the compensating rate; leaving the rate flat; or reducing the rate from the previous year.

Board members Roger McDowell, Donna Drury and Scott Brown

voted for the increase. Board members James Sargent and Lee Hahn voted no.

McDowell said during the meeting he would agree to the 4 percent revenue increase only if the board found a way to decrease administrative staff costs by 2 percent.

It remains unclear if that action will be taken. When asked what decreasing administrative staff costs would entail, Nick Clark, the district's finance officer, said, "I am still unclear on what Mr. McDowell is referencing."

Clark said the increase is needed to fund state-mandated pay increases of 1 percent this year and 2 percent next year for all staff. He clarified Friday that the increase is for "all district employees," which would include Superintendent Sheila Mitchell, who earlier this summer received a 12 percent salary increase as part of her new four-year contract, raising her annual pay to \$118,225.

According to Clark, salaries make up approximately 83 percent of the school district's general fund.

During the tax hearing, school employees lobbied the board to raise taxes.

"The price of doing business has increased," said Derek Shouse, director of student services. He said there are so many more opportuni-

ties for students now that they didn't have before. Shouse said his daughter took advanced placement classes at the high school, and because of this exceptional teacher she passed the class, saving him \$1,200 in college classes for his daughter. He said in order to keep these talented teachers they need to be able to compensate them sufficiently for their efforts.

"I ask the board to consider the 4 percent increase to maintain what we have in place, improve our infrastructures and move forward," he said.

Chris Glass, Anderson County High School principal, said the 4 percent increase is necessary to keep staff.

"If we want to be a top 10 percent school (in the state), we have to have top 10 percent talent," Glass said. "If we're not competitive it will be hard to keep good teachers."

Glass said last year alone the district lost four "great" teachers at the high school, three of which went to neighboring school districts that pay more. He said it has become a recruitment process for nearby school districts to poach Anderson County teachers.

"I want to see our school system be successful," he said.

Anderson County resident Roy Tony said he wanted an explanation of what mandated

the 4 percent revenue increase and how the money would be applied before he could agree that it was the direction the school board should go.

Brown explained that 85-95 percent of the levied funds would go directly to the state mandated 1 percent raise for all staff this year and a 2 percent increase for all staff next year.

Though McDowell said his philosophy is typically to be against any tax increase, he felt this time it was a necessity.

"My fear is if we don't raise the taxes we won't be able to cover next year's 2 percent mandated staff raise," said McDowell.

McDowell claimed during Wednesday's meeting that the economy has been fairly stagnant and property values have not increased, but that apparently is not the case.

According to figures provided Friday by Property Value Administrator Brian Stivers, the county's overall assessed value increased this year by \$17 million to \$1.289 billion, which explains how the district could have left the tax rate flat while still taking in more revenue.

Sargent said he could not support the increase because the taxpayers in his district did not want it, and it is his job to represent their interests.

Drury said that the



Photo by Shelley Spillman

Chris Glass, Anderson County High School principal, discusses why he thinks a 4 percent increase in tax revenue is a good idea.

decision was not an easy one. She didn't want to burden taxpayers any more than they already are, but she said she was also concerned for students' future.

She said the public does not understand that school accounts aren't fluid. Each school fund has specific purpose that cannot be used for anything else. For example, building funds cannot be moved over the general fund to help fund teacher salaries.

Drury expressed that the staff works hard to keep costs down, including spending hours on the phone to renegotiate contracts at lower rates.

"There is simply no more room for cuts," said Drury. "I am torn, but I feel I have to put the students' future as first and foremost."

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TRAIL

Continued from Page A1

difficulty of more than 50 days of constant moving.

"I felt homeless without the safety net of home," said Swendsen.

The reactions she received from people she encountered ranged from admiration for her independence to parents asking her to stay away from their children to avoid implanting crazy thoughts to also take a horseback ride across the U.S.

Early on in the trip, near Charleston, Tennessee in 38-degree weather, Swendsen realized this journey would not be any easy one.

"It was freezing," she said.

She wrapped her large blanket around her body three times and slept closely to Rune to keep warm.

Though not everyone greeted Swendsen's trip with enthusiasm, she said she was surprised how many people reached out to supply her with a place to sleep a night, food, water and other resources.

She said the dehydrated soup packets she made to feed herself were seldom touched because people were constantly supplying her, Flame and Rune with food.

"That's the number one thing people wanted to do was feed me," she laughed. "I actually lost weight, but I'm surprised because I ate so much."

Part of Swendsen's preparations was to notify local law enforcement to give them a heads up that she would be in town. The decision helped when she came across two girls in Princeton, Kentucky who attempted to take Flame while she was sleeping. She said Rune woke her up and she found the

girls walking away with Flame and stopped them. She let them know that the police was checking on her and demanded that Flame be returned to her.

"Thank goodness Rune woke me up," she said.

Throughout the journey, Swendsen kept people abreast of her progress and her needs on her facebook page "Trails and Tears Through Time," which has more than 700 followers.

She later learned that the facebook page was also dangerous because it allowed people to track her whereabouts.

On one occasion in Illinois, she stayed at someone's house. She attempted to tie Flame up outside, but he was jumping up and under clear distress. At 10 p.m. she decided to leave since Flame was uncomfortable and restless.

The trio rode until 2 a.m. to get to a nearby equine farm. She notified only her mother and boyfriend that she was on the move so late at night. Along the way she received a cryptic message on her facebook group page asking, "Why did you move?"

Swendsen said she was immediately shaken because only two people knew she moved and this person had to have been watching her to know.

"She had no clue it was unsafe, but Flame knew," said her mother, Susan Swendsen Harris. "He got her to safety, that was his job."

Swendsen Harris said that was the point that she really didn't worry as much about her daughter. She knew exercised good judgment and would be okay.

Towards the end of the trip, Swendsen started to doubt herself. She was exhausted. Flame and Rune were also tired and she was afraid to push them. She was conflicted

and called her mother asking what she should do.

Swendsen Harris told her she couldn't tell her what to do. She had to examine herself and figure out what was the best course of action.

Shortly after, an 84-year-old Native American woman named Jackie came to Swendsen at 6 a.m. in Missouri. Jackie told her she wasn't going to hurt her, and she heard she needed help.

Jackie then took her animals one by one into a nearby field and talked to them. She came back and told Swendsen that her animals were fine and wanted to complete the journey. Lastly, she spoke with Swendsen and helped examine why she suddenly doubted herself.

Jackie vowed not to leave her side until they reached the final destination in Tahlequah, Oklahoma, and Jackie did just that never leaving Swendsen's side for the last 126 miles.

"I think Emma found her angel in Jackie," said Swendsen Harris. "Jackie is an amazing person."

At one point they slept head to head in church pew. Often times, they stayed up late talking. Swendsen heard stories about Jackie's life and developed a deep appreciation for the inner strength of Native American women. Swendsen admitted that there were "a million and one" times along the Trail of Tears that she just wanted to break, but Native Americans went through great adversity and continued to move forward, building a life for themselves.

"How many cultures do you know that could do that?" said Swendsen.

When she arrived

at her destination in Tahlequah, Swendsen Harris came with a trailer to pick the trio up.

Shortly after the trip, Flame lost more than 50 pounds. On June 30, he was rushed to Hagyard Equine Medical Institute in Lexington, where they found out that Flame had a birth defect that caused him to have a constricted stomach.

"He knew he couldn't eat a lot, but after the trip he stopped regulating his food intake to save his gut," said Swendsen.

Looking back, she said Flame was always underweight, but they had no idea it was because of a birth defect that he shouldn't have survived early on.

Rune clung to Swendsen and was at the hospital while Flame was recovering after surgery. Swendsen Harris said there was an unspoken conversation between Rune

See TEARS, Page A7

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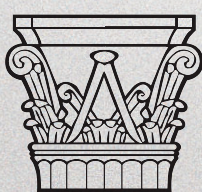
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Journalist's death a grim reminder

The Courier-Journal

The horrifying murder of American journalist James Foley by Islamic extremists has shocked the world and provided chilling evidence of the brutality of the militant group Islamic State in Iraq and Syria or ISIS.

The video released Tuesday of a masked terrorist beheading the freelance photojournalist is the latest atrocity of the group whose members have overrun parts of Iraq and Syria, as they rape, slaughter and plunder scores of civilians — Muslims, Christians and any other non-believers in the ISIS ideology.

President Barack Obama, whose administration has authorized air strikes in Iraq against ISIS operations, on Wednesday praised Mr. Foley for his courage and said the United States will not waver in its mission to “extract this cancer” of ISIS.

The death of Mr. Foley, 40, from Rochester, New Hampshire, certainly illustrates the savagery of ISIS.

But it also is a grim reminder of the immense danger journalists face in a war zone or any regime which values its political interests over press freedom. Mr. Foley, kidnapped two years ago in Syria, is hardly alone.

The New York Times reports that he is among dozens of journalists — many of them freelance — who disappeared from Syria in 2012 and 2013. The fate of many remains unknown.

The international Committee to Protect Journalists reports on its website that prior to Mr. Foley's death this week, 39 journalists around the world had been killed in 2014, largely for just trying to do their jobs.

Many more are imprisoned — 211, according to the committee's most recent count — a figure that has been escalating since governments around the world expanded anti-terrorism and security laws in the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks in the United States.

Some have been beaten, tortured and are in failing health, the committee reports.

Other key facts:

- One-third of those being held are freelance and more than half are online journalists.
- More than 20 percent are imprisoned without being charged.
- Iran, which currently is detaining three journalists, including a Washington Post reporter and his wife, has been one of the top three leaders of jailing journalists for the past five years.

Meanwhile, in the United States, which prides itself on press freedom, 16 journalists have been arrested for reporting on disturbances in Ferguson, Mo., that erupted after the Aug. 9 fatal shooting of an unarmed, African-American teen by a white police officer, according to the Freedom of the Press Foundation.

That prompted President Obama to denounce arresting “journalists who are just trying to do their jobs.” Yet his own administration is seeking to force New York Times reporter Jim Risen to divulge a source about a botched CIA operation or risk going to jail.

Few events rival the sheer horror of Mr. Foley's execution. Yet the public should remember that somewhere in world, nearly every day, a journalist is risking incarceration or death by simply trying to report the news.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fields should have better things to do than rationing students' ketchup

To the editor:

I recently had an enlightening conversation about the ketchup debacle in our school system. I talked to a [school] employee, one Ronnie Fields, who as it happens, works for the Anderson County Board of Education.

After informing him that I had already contacted multiple media and news networks, he explained to me that in order to keep the tasty brown sugar in children's pork and beans, he was forced to eliminate something else, sodium. Alas, the victim here was the ketchup.

I am positive Mr. Fields has never listened to NPR's Garrison Keillor as he expounded upon the virtues of ketchup's natural mellowing effects. Indeed, ketchup is an American institution.

Would Mr. Fields have remove hotdogs from our baseball stadiums? Remove the American flag from our children's backpacks? I am sure there are other people who would aspire to loftier decisions were they in Fields' job, and not try to micro-manage our children's meager ration of ketchup.

Surely, Mr. Fields, you can find better ways to earn the wage that we pay you. Leave our children to us. We do a fine job, whereas you, sir, do not cut the mustard.

Paul Coffey
Lawrenceburg

Try a Summertime Sensation Casserole

Fresh summertime corn is a tasty treat for Kentuckians. It's available through mid-September.

Corn can be traced back to Mexican or Central American cultures as early as 3400 B.C. It continues to be a staple in the United States today. Today, corn has less starch and is sweeter. Its high protein and carbohydrate content makes it an important nutritional resource. One-half cup of cooked corn contains only 90 calories, is low in fat and a good source of fiber and B vitamins.

Everything on the corn plant is used: the husks for tamales, the silk for medicinal tea, the kernels for food and the stalks for fodder. Not only is corn popular as food, but its many by-products contribute to Kentucky's agricultural economy, including bourbon, corn flour, cornmeal, corn oil, cornstarch, corn syrup and laundry starch.

Americans consume about 25 pounds of corn per person annually, most of which is frozen or canned. Frozen or canned corn has about the same nutritional value as fresh.

When selecting corn, be sure the husks are green, tight and fresh looking. Pull the husk open to make sure the ear contains tightly packed rows of plump kernels. Large kernels at the tip show over maturity. If you pinch a kernel, milky juice should spurt out.

Corn should be stored in a cool area, as warmth causes the sugar content of the corn to convert into starch and result in a

See MARTIN, Page A5



Joan Martin
Guest columnist



Break out the pruners; it's time to trim down landscape plants

Well, the dog days have finally arrived, they just forgot to look at the calendar. I can't believe August is almost over. I only have one more Saturday to have the stand open. Where did the summer go?

I just hope the weather holds for several more months. I enjoy the heat much more than the cold and besides, the laundry basket gets full way too quick in the cooler months.

We have 26 more days before fall officially arrives, and I plan to take advantage of each and every one of them.

Break out the pruners. It's time to trim your landscape plants so they don't have any new growth spurts when the cold hits.

I have some major landscape renovations to be done this fall so I'll be digging, planting, mulching and pruning over the next few weeks.

No matter how tired you are by now, believe me it's better to get it done as the summer winds down, than to try and pack it all in this coming spring and summer.

Both the bagworms and tent caterpillars have stated to arrive. They both look like cotton candy in the tree branches. Bagworms setup housekeeping in the crotch of the branches. Webworms cover the ends.

Both can be destroyed by hand.

Since you've got the pruners out already, take some time to trim up your herbs to dry the cuttings over the next few months.

The least messy way to dry them is by slipping a paper bag over them with the cut stem sticking out of the bag. Use a twisty tie to close the bag around the stems then hang them somewhere dark and dry.

Once the herbs have dried you need only



Cheryl Steenerson
Columnist

to run your fingers over the length of them to drop the leaves onto a tray. Gather the leaves from the tray and store in glass jars.

That way you'll have plenty of seasonings for soups and casseroles this winter.

After you've done all of your pruning, then work the soil up around your landscape plants. You need to loosen it down to about 10 inches and look for white grubs.

Those are future Japanese beetles and are best destroyed before they get a chance to over-winter. Cover it back up with new mulch.

If you've been waiting to rejuvenate your lawn then your wait is over. Lots of folks add nitrogen this time of year. The soil's natural supply is almost spent. You'll need one pound of nitrogen for every 1,000 square feet. A 10 by 10 square of lawn equals 100 square feet. Look for a high first number on the bags of fertilizer, or go harvest some manure from the nearest cattle or horse farm. The smell will fade and your grass will love you.

If you do add manure, or bags of nitrogen fertilizer, then remember to water weekly, if Mother Nature doesn't do the trick. Broadleaf weeds can also be commercially treated now, but I'm just not a fan. It puts more poisons into our soil, groundwater and wildlife. Use cornmeal gluten in the spring instead.

Now, get out there and walk around the yard. Take pencil and paper with you so you can jot down remaining fall chores, like pruning those blackberry canes that produced this year and digging and dividing the iris, phlox and peonies you haven't got to yet. Our muscles aren't ready for the big rest yet.

Happy growing.

Controlling bin moisture a key to quality corn storage

Lack of rainfall has put many corn producers in a bind, forcing them to begin harvest before the normal time. Early storage results in more days of warm, moist air before we reach the relatively secure air temperatures of 50 degrees or lower.

This early harvest is compounded because the kernels are often still at very high moisture levels. Early binning corn with 15 percent moisture or greater is a real gamble. As one's storage capacity gets larger, the gamble is greater and may cost the producer more than the value of the corn.

The optimum moisture content for stored grain is 12 to 13 percent. Most grain for inhabiting insects requires 13 to 15 percent moisture for maximum feeding and reproduction. In addition to insect problems, high moisture content can result in spoilage and fungal problems.

Before the corn is binned

- Bin preparation should occur at least two weeks ahead of binning.
- All old or leftover grain and associated dust and trash should be removed from the bin.
- Ensure that your storage



Photo submitted

On-farm storage capacity continues to increase in Kentucky, as evidenced by the storage bins shown above.

provides sound protection from the outside. Patch, caulk or otherwise cover places in bin walls, joints, and roof that will allow the entrance of water and insects. A 1/4-inch hole might seem small to you, but it is a mega-tunnel to insects crawling up the outside bin wall.

- Clear spilled grain, weeds, and other organic matter from around the exterior of bins, including pits, conveyers, and legs.
- Fumigate under the perforated floor and / or ducts.
- Treat the inside of the bin with an approved dust or liquid insecticide. Labels for these products have recently changed, so be sure that you are making a

proper application.

- Treat around the exterior of the bins with an approved insecticide.
- Inspect and clean every piece of equipment that is used to haul or transfer grain. For example, combine, grain wagons, truck beds, pits, augers and belts, and legs.

Beyond grain moisture and temperature, thorough sanitation is the single most important preventative control practice. Neglecting to do this can result in your “seeding” your grain stream with insect pests.

- These products are quite expensive.
- If using a grain drier,

See YANKEY, Page A5

OBITUARIES

THERESA LYNN BLEVINS, 51

Theresa Lynn Blevins, 51, of Lawrenceburg passed away in Lexington on Monday, Aug. 18, 2014. Theresa was born on Nov. 16, 1962 to Charles Ray Warner and the late Bonnie Emmett Warner.



Blevins

Theresa was the most wonderful wife and the best mother to her children. She volunteered and was very involved with her children's schooling, including helping with the band, assisting the teachers and chaperoning on field trips. Theresa is preceded in death by her mother, Bonnie Warner. She is survived by her loving husband of 27 years, Jerry Wayne Blevins; children, Leslie Erin Blevins, Gabriel Layton Charles Blevins, Kaitlin Michelle Blevins; father, Charles Warner; sisters, Donna Messex (Louis) and Deborah Bowman (Mark); and a grandchild on the way. A funeral service to honor the life of Theresa was held Friday, Aug. 22, at Evergreen Funeral Home, 4623 Preston Highway, Louisville, KY 40213, with interment in Evergreen Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be directed to Relay for Life.

LEONA CATHERINE PROCTOR CASEY, 98

Leona Catherine Proctor Casey, 98, passed away Monday, Aug. 25, 2014 at Frankfort Regional Medical Center. She was the widow of Ronal Casey and daughter of the late Ezra and Millie Pearl Buckley Proctor. Mrs. Casey was born May 31, 1916 in Jefferson County and was a homemaker. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Priscilla Sunday School Class, and formerly a member of Friendship Baptist Church. Survivors include three children, Drucilla (Bud) Gritton of Lawrenceburg, Debbie Byrd of Atlanta, Georgia, and Leroy (Linda) Casey of Long Mont, Colorado; daughter-in-law, Loretta Casey of Harrodsburg; seven grandchildren, Trent (Regina) Casey, Lance Casey, Lynn (Lynne Marie), Blaine (Lorrie), and Kelly Gritton, Paul Casey, and Christopher Byrd; 10 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren. Besides her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by two sons, Ronal Eugene Casey and Keith Wayne Casey; three brothers, James, Roy, and Paul Proctor. Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 28 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home with Dr. Robert F. Ehr officiating. Burial will follow in Lawrenceburg

Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday.) Pallbearers will be Lynn, Blaine, and Kelly Gritton, Trent, Lance and Paul Casey, and Chris Byrd. Members of the Priscilla Sunday School Class will serve as honorary bearers. Memorials are suggested to First Baptist Church, TV Ministry, 111 N. Main St., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

PAUL NICHOLAS CORBIN, 75

Paul Nicholas Corbin, 75, died Thursday, Aug. 21, 2014, at the home of his son, Joel Corbin. He is a son of the late Edward and Regina Mary Roach Corbin. Additional survivors include another son, Michael Corbin; daughters, Diane McIntyre, Gina Pate, and Valerie Grove. Services were held Tuesday, Aug. 26 at Harrod Brothers Funeral Home. Burial with military honors followed in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

GEORGIA RITCHIE JEFFERS, 87

Georgia Ritchie Jeffers, 87, died Saturday, August 23, 2014 at her home. She was a daughter of the late Elbert and Lonna Ritchie. She is survived by four children, Elaine T. Jeffers, Jerry L. Jeffers of Richmond, Tony Wade Jeffers and Robin P. Sutherland

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. today (Wednesday), Aug. 27 at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

JUANITA MOFFETT MORRIS, 90

Juanita Moffett Morris, 90, died Saturday, Aug. 23, 2014 at the Masonic Home in Shelbyville. She was a daughter of the late William H. and Iva Pauline Moffett. She is survived by her daughters, Rhonda Byrnside and Sharon Mills. Funeral services will be 1 p.m. today (Wednesday), Aug. 27 at the Shannon Funeral Home in Shelbyville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

ASA EUGENE ROYALTY, 81

Asa Eugene Royalty, 81, of Lawrenceburg, died Wednesday, August 13, 2014 at Frankfort Regional Medical Center. He was born in Washington County to the late Asa R. and Margaret Belle Hatchett Royalty. He was a farmer, insurance salesman, and had a great love of music, playing the piano and several other instruments. He attended Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. He was on the school board for Washington County



Royalty

Board of Education for 20 years and a member of the Kentucky Baptist Association and State Farm Bureau Board. Mr. Royalty is survived by his wife of 25 years, Norma Jean Bowen Royalty; son, Tony S. (Angela) Royalty, Springfield; daughter, Kitty (Eddie) Stevens, Lawrenceburg; step children, Pam Robinson and friend Dave Smiley, and Donna (Bobby) Rodgers, both of Lawrenceburg, Mark (Dana) Robinson, Versailles, and Bill (Anna) Robinson, Harrodsburg; grandchildren, Derek Royalty, Lebanon, Brittany Schuler, Jacob Schuler, Brook (Josh) Drury, and Brittany Stevens, all of Lawrenceburg; great-grandchild, Avery Jane Drury, Lawrenceburg; step grandchildren, Jarred Rodgers, Lawrenceburg, and Major, Hunter and Ashley Robinson, all of Lexington. He was preceded in death by a grandson, Nathan Anthony Royalty; brothers, Harvey, Henry, and Keith Royalty; sisters, Mallie Helen Blacketer and Nina Wilson. Funeral services were Saturday, Aug. 16 at Gash Memorial Chapel with Bro. Al Peach and Bro. Oliver Hawkins, Sr. officiating. Burial was in Lawrenceburg Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to Hospice of the Bluegrass, 663 Teton Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601 or a charity of your choice.

Casketbearers were Calvin Bowen, Raymond Bowen, Maurice Wilson, Rudy Gabhart, Jarred Rodgers and Jerry Royalty. Grandchildren served as honorary bearers.

RUBY CARR TILGHMAN, 93

Ruby Carr Tilghman, 93, of Versailles, died Saturday, Aug. 23, 2014 at Heritage Hall Nursing Home in Lawrenceburg. She was a daughter of the late John and Pearl Curtis Carr. Survivors include two daughters, Ann Clem and Linda Mullins. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m., today (Wednesday), Aug. 27 at Blackburn & Ward Funeral Home. Burial will be at Versailles Cemetery.

VIVIAN MARY BUSCH LILES, 60

Vivian Mary Busch Liles, 60, of Lawrenceburg, died Saturday, Aug. 23, 2014 at Frankfort Regional Medical Center. She was a daughter of the late Irvin and Joan Brown Busch. Survivors include her husband, Steven M. Liles; five children, Jonathan, Christopher, Candice, Erica and Elizabeth. A memorial service will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28 at Gash Memorial Chapel. Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday.

FIRE

Continued from Page A1

station. Board Attorney Jim Hodge said the committee members job is to recommend which method the board uses to construct the new facility. Several committee members asked where the original plans for the burned structure are located. Jones said the original drawings were in the fire safe in the station and that he had been unable to get to the safe to look at the drawings. Fire Chief Doug Herndon said the burned building will remain locked up for an additional two to three weeks as insurance investigators continue their investigation into the cause of the fire. Hodge suggested checking with the Planning and Zoning Department, Property Valuation Administration or the Health Department as those agencies might still have copies of the plans originally submitted for the structure. The board also considered several insurance payment proposals. Herndon said

that the fire was being handled by several separate adjusters, with each adjuster handling a different aspect of loss relating to the fire. Herndon said the department's two large trucks, the pumper and the tanker, were total losses and the department would be paid \$300,000 for the two vehicles. The money would be distributed \$220,000 for the tanker and \$80,000 on the pumper truck. The amounts would not include equipment installed on the vehicles. The department will also receive \$7,860 for the department's Chevrolet Suburban which was also destroyed by

the fire. The board approved accepting \$307,860 for the vehicles and named board member and treasurer Dale Yates as the person responsible for executing the documents to complete the insurance settlement. Herndon said that other adjusters were handling estimates for the remainder of the property including equipment on the trucks, radios and other equipment. According to discussions during the meeting, one of the estimates called for \$128,000 for replacement of the firemen's packs and gear. Herndon said that based upon staff recom-

mendations it appeared as though the department would need to buy a new tanker truck and possibly could find a used engine truck. "You cannot find a good used tanker but you can find a good used engine," Herndon said. See MOUNT EDEN, Page A7



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TEARS

Continued from Page A3

and Flame, where Rune understood that he was going to have to take on the responsibility to look after Swendsen.

"It was like Rune was saying to him 'I got it from here Bud,'" said Swendsen Harris.

On July 21 Flame died. Swendsen Harris said Swendsen was beside herself with guilt, thinking she caused Flame's death by pushing

him too hard.

"The vet told her, 'no, you realize this ride wasn't for you, it was for this horse. He was an amazing horse in more ways than we'll ever know,'" said Swendsen Harris.

Swendsen told stories of a gentle horse who loved children and often participated in parades in Lawrenceburg and the Waddy parade annually since he was 4 years old.

She said he had a lot of personality.

During the winter she said her family kept the horses

in a barn about a half-mile down the road, but somehow Flame always managed to get out and be standing in the pasture near the house in the morning. She said they never did figure out how he kept getting out.

"He just loved being around people. He would meet the school bus when it pulled up everyday," said Swendsen.

Though she was devastated at the loss of Flame she said she was glad they got to go on one last adventure together.

Swendsen Harris said she has noticed that her daughter seems more confident and sure of herself now.

Rune has taken his responsibility to heart and is always with Swendsen who is training him to be a service dog.

Of all she learned from her journey, Swendsen said she was most surprised in the kindness of strangers including logging truck drivers who alerted other drivers via radio to provide food, supplies and kept an eye out for her.

"It's funny where you

find the good in the world when you learn to look," said Swendsen.

Currently, Swendsen and Rune have embarked on another venture together, college. Swendsen is enrolled in the University of Louisville where she is taking pre-law classes.

She hopes to eventually become a lawyer where she can put her interest in social issues to good use to help impact positive changes in the world.

KETCHUP

Continued from Page A1

County Schools. "A parent knows what's good for their child and ketchup is not going to hurt them."

Ronnie Fields, Anderson County Schools food service director, said this has more to do with the federal Healthy Hunger Free Kids Act, which passed in Congress in 2010. The Healthy Hunger Free Kids Act puts stringent requirements on schools meals including allowable sodium content and overall calories of the meal. Fields said before the start of school all of the schools' recipes into compliance tool that makes sure the meals meet the federal requirements. He said all of the recipes were con-

figured with low sodium ketchup, which has been out of stock since the start of school.

Low sodium ketchup packets are 10 calories and contain 25 mg of sodium. Regular ketchup packets are 11 calories and 85 mg of sodium.

Under the Healthy Hunger Free Kids Act, school lunches are only allowed to have 650 calories for elementary students, 700 calories for middle school students and 850 for high school students.

Coffey argued that the school lunches under the federal regulations are so bland, and condiments like ketchup are needed to make the food edible.

The federal requirements also mandate that snack items and side dishes sold a la carte. Here are a few of the requirements: 230 mg or less of

sodium per item served, 35 percent or less calories from total fat, snacks 230 mg or less of sodium per item served, food items must have less than 10 percent calories from saturated fats, 35 percent or less of weight from total sugar and 50 percent of the breads and grains must be whole grains.

Currently, Anderson County Schools' lunches for preschool and kindergarten students cost \$1.95, \$2.10 for first through fifth grade and \$2.45 for sixth grade through high school.

"A lot people don't realize how it's this complicated to feed kids," Fields said. "Our goal is to have eat."

Fields also addressed rumors that the school district is trying keep students from bringing their lunch to increase school lunch participation.

"We'd never ban that," he said.

"Kids are always welcome to bring

their own lunches and condiments."

Alissa Vest, a senior at the high school, did just that. During the first weeks of school when there was no ketchup, Vest brought her own in. She said the condiment is a staple in her meals and she couldn't do without it.

As of Wednesday, Aug. 20 Fields said regular ketchup was available to students.

Coffey said he is "ecstatic" that ketchup is back in the cafeteria.

"Ketchup is an American institution," said Coffey.

Fields said it took a few tweaks to the lunch recipes in the compliance tool to make the allowance for the extra sodium content in regular ketchup, but all is well now.

"It's a working progress," he said.

"We're always trying to improve."

MOUNT EDEN

Continued from Page A6

It was added that it could take several months after a new vehicle is acquired to equip it with all of the necessary equipment.

The board also approved a \$10,629 disbursement to compensate the department for a SKID unit which had previously been attached to the department's grass truck. Herndon said that the monies

will almost totally replace the unit valued at a little over \$11,000.

During the meeting, several groups were discussed who wanted to donate supplies, time or money to the rebuilding project.

Fifth-Third Bank is willing to donate used bank furniture to the department.

"The furniture is really nice, it may actually be a lot more than we need," McClain said.

The Shelby County Fiscal Court supplied the department with a new grass truck. The vehicle, which arrived just prior to the meeting, is a 2015

Ford F-250 Super Duty vehicle. The vehicle will replace the department's grass truck destroyed in the fire.

Herndon also mentioned several local groups who wanted to lend a hand.

"The biker club wants to do a ride to support us," Herndon said. "The Simpsonville Women's Auxiliary also wants to do something for us."

The department has also established an account at Peoples Bank for anyone wishing to contribute funds to the rebuilding effort



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Or you can vote online at www.theandersonnews.com.

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BEST AUTO REPAIR _____	BEST HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER _____
BEST PAINT & BODY SHOP _____	BEST MIDDLE SCHOOL TEACHER _____
BEST CAR WASH _____	BEST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHER _____
BEST FLORIST _____	BEST LOCAL POLITICIAN _____
BEST GIFT SHOP _____	BEST LOCAL GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE _____
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BEST CONSIGNMENT SHOP _____	BEST PLACE TO TAKE A DATE _____
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BEST CHILD CARE FACILITY _____	BEST LOCAL BAND _____
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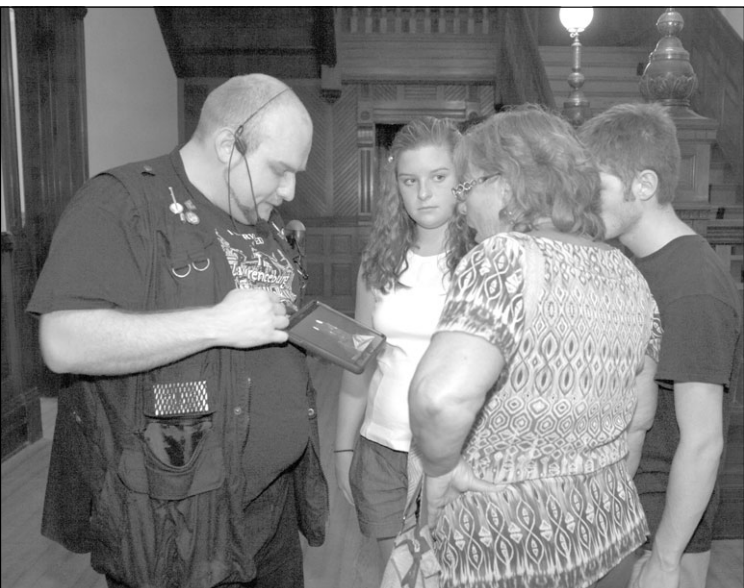
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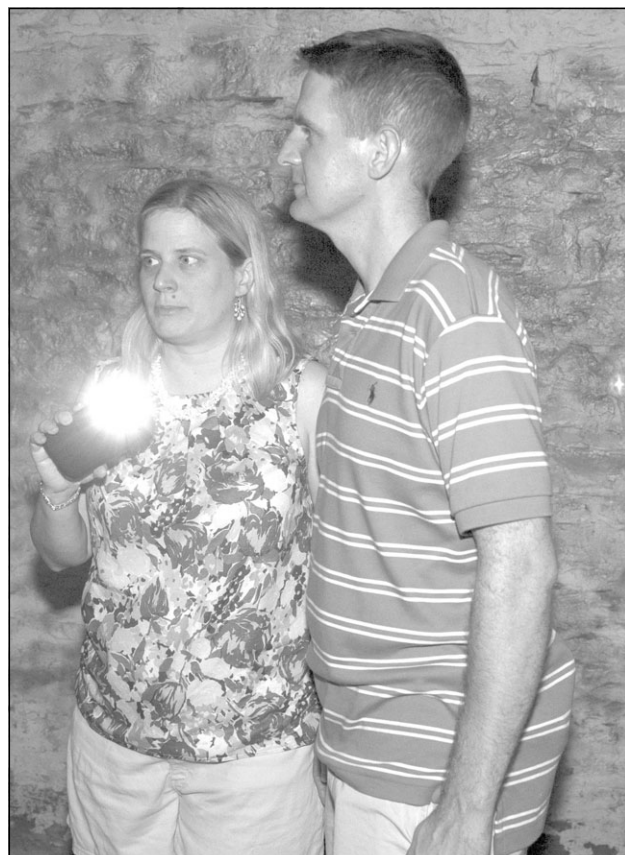


Jeff Waldrige shows off a photo capturing an entity at the courthouse.

Photos by Shelley Spillman



Jeff Waldrige, owner of the Lawrenceburg Ghost Walk, shows guests old historic photos of downtown Lawrenceburg.



Jennifer and Shannon Redden explore the basement of the T.B. Ripy Mansion using the light from a smartphone.



George Geoghegan, a co-owner of the Ripy Mansion, gives a brief history of the home and shares a few stories of unexplained incidents that occurred in the home. The T.B. Ripy Mansion is one of several historical stops on the Lawrenceburg Ghost Walk. For more information on the ghost walk, visit kyghosttours.com.

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CHAMBER CONNECTION

News from the Anderson County Chamber of Commerce

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Promo business learned to deal with success

Lawrenceburg-based Splatter, Inc. started small, grew fast and learned the importance of being ready for success.

Splatter Inc was started in the summer of 2004 by Gabe Uebel, Andrew Eaton, Nick Cann, Warren Kinne, Jay Springate, David Sawyer and Charles Humston.

Andrew, Nick, Warn, Jay and David had just graduated from Anderson County High School and were poised to enter their respective colleges that fall.

Splatter, Inc. began very modestly by creating, marketing and selling "Support the Troops" magnetic ribbons.

"By the end of our second project, 127 Yard Sale T-Shirts, it was clear Anderson County would benefit from a business dedicated to quality screen printed products, on-time delivery, and straight-forward pricing," Uebel said.

As fate would have it, all five of the young men who helped create Splatter Inc were soon on their way to their respective colleges and the phone was ringing off the hook.

"Charles Humston graciously allowed Splatter, Inc. to occupy his old office at 105 West Woodford St., and we were officially in business," Uebel said.

"For the first two years, we worked closely with other regional screen printers, embroidery shops, sign shops, and graphic professionals to deliver projects on time and build our local market."

In 2006, Splatter, Inc. rocketed through \$100,000 in annual sales with the addition of Clay Birdwhistell, Mark Coffey and Brett Morris.

"All three of these talented men helped us drive additional sales,

outstanding design and improve customer service," Uebel said.

"Our collective talents set us on a path in 2007 to purchase cutting edge screen printing and embroidery equipment.

"The addition of in-house production and manpower required a new larger location and we moved the entire operation to 101 Hilltop Drive.

"Brad Smith, SmithCo. Properties, stood by us and allowed us go after our dream."

Uebel said 2007 was a banner year with sales exceeding \$400,000 in multiple sales channels.

"We also opened the Lexington location of Soccer Premier, the largest team dealer for soccer in the state. Without a question, our tremendous growth and the addition of Soccer Premier in Lexington stretched our resources to the max."

That, Uebel said, was when trouble started.

"Our explosive growth in 2007 was more than we could handle. 2008 was a very difficult year financially, we were not prepared and we had exceeded our capital.

"By the end of year, we had given up our dream of purchasing the two remaining locations of Soccer Premier in Elizabethtown and Louisville, sold the Lexington location back to the founders Soccer Premier and lost three key employees.

"Splatter, Inc. learned a very hard truth; explosive growth can kill an ill-prepared business and destroy lifelong friendships."

But, Uebel said, Splatter, Inc. stuck with it and came back strong.

"Through our darkest hours, we were blessed by the continued support of local, regional and national clients," he said.



Gabe Uebel, above, says Splatter, Inc. has grown into a full-service brand and identity company specializing in screen printing, embroidery, heat transfer, promotional items, commercial printing, graphic design and e-commerce.

"By the grace of God, we made it through the year and dug in deep to meet our financial commitments to lenders, existing employees and clients.

"Had it not been for Adam Sayre and Rodney Peach, I am not sure Splatter, Inc. would have survived in late 2008."

By mid-2009, Splatter, Inc. had consolidated its operation to its original office location 105 West Woodford and moved production two doors down to 109 West Woodford St.

"Don and Jan Collins graciously allowed us modify the space and reduce operating overhead costs," Uebel said.

Since 2009, Splatter, Inc. has streamlined its operations, paid off equipment, improved profit margins and expanded market share in

Anderson and 30 surrounding counties.

Splatter Inc has grown into a full-service brand and identity company specializing in screen printing, embroidery, heat transfer, promotional items, commercial printing, graphic design and e-commerce.

It is a dedicated good corporate citizen supporting numerous groups with direction donations, co-branding, discounted pricing and active volunteer leadership, Uebel said.

"Our current success is a result of the time, efforts, patience and hard work of those men and woman who have called Splatter, Inc. their home over the past eight years," Uebel said.

"Our success is their success. We would not be where we are today without their dedication to excellence."

CHAMBER NEWS AND NOTES

Upcoming Events

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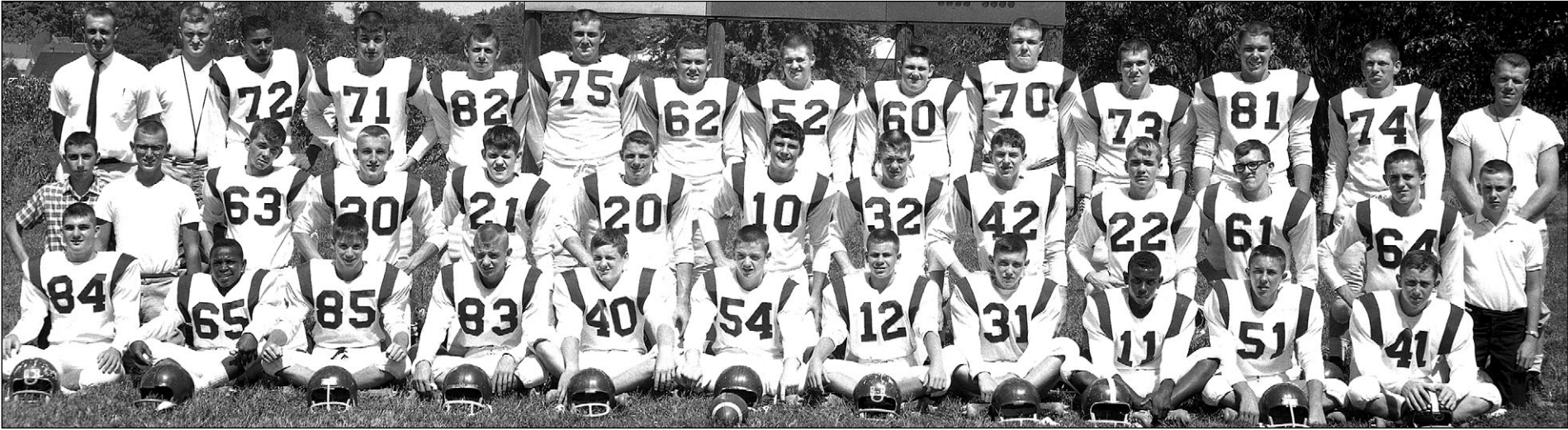
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1964 BEARCAT SQUAD

Anderson High School's football team was ready to take on its first foe in 1964 when the team was to travel to Versailles to face the Woodford County Yellow Jackets. Pictured, front row, from left are: Mike Blacketer, Doug Bean, Billy Robinson, Howard Phillips, Mark Gritton, Dean Hughes, Mike Stratton, Jess Flynn, William Beans, Steve Poindexter, Billy Cartinhour. Second row: managers Jerry McGuire and Keith Klink, Glenn Hume, Floyd Rucker, Lynn Burkhalter, Leroy Robinson, Rodney Cloyd, Ronnie Catlett, Glenn Moffett, Jimmy McBrayer, Cecil McFarland, Jimmy Lewis and Jimmy Hanks, manager. Third row: Junior varsity coach Charles Grote, varsity assistant coach Raymond Webb, Vaughn Johnson, Bobby Hughes, Larry McMurry, Nicky Toll, Ricky Crawford, Wayne Stockton, Donnie Rogers, Billy Catlett, Joe Cook, Guy Simpson Jr., Seth Jones and head coach Robert Kincer.

STRONG WINDS BRING END TO YARD SALE FUN

Compiled by Janie Bowen

jbowen@theandersonnews.com

If you are interested in purchasing the "Pioneers & Patriots of Anderson County, Kentucky" CD for \$30, contact Luther Davenport at saltriverhistory@yahoo.com.

More excerpts will appear in future editions of The Way We Were.

50 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Aug. 27, 1964

Camp awards

Awards won by 4-H members at camp from Aug. 10 through Aug. 14 were:

Gold medal, Judy Hanks; Citizenship patches, Kathy Wheat, Cindy Satterly; Junior campers, David Ruggles and John Young; Archer, Kathy Wheat, John Young, Cindy Satterly, Judy Hanks, David Ruggles; Casting, Janet Stevens, Kathy Wheat, John Young; Boating, Connie Herndon, Kathy Wheat, Cindy Satterly, Judy Hanks and John Young.

Outstanding soldier

Pfc. Charles G. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey, was chosen "Outstanding Soldier of the Guard Mount" of the 4th Armored Division.

Harvey, a 1961 graduate of Lincoln Institute, took his basic training in Fort Knox and had been in Crealshlem, Germany for 11 months.

Odd carrot

Mrs. Arthur Grubbs of Sinai found an odd carrot in her garden. She said her carrots were much larger than usual and one had four carrots growing off one stalk.

It was on display in The Anderson News window.

Celebrates 80th birthday

J.L. Carter celebrated his 80th birthday Sunday with a basket dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Carter on the Carpenter Road.

Those attending were Mrs. Lester Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Carter and Marc; Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Munday, Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, Jackie and Lee Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Carter, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Birdwhistell and Judy, Ronnie and Johnnie Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Short and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter, Marty and Keven, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kays, Danny and Mary Yola Kays, Mickey Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. David Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Carter, Freddie and Janet Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Waterfill, Mr. and Mrs. Allen

THE WAY WE WERE

Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Robinson, Bonita, Anthony and Barry Robinson, Richard Carter, all of Lawrenceburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter of Lexington.

Miss Health Department

Mrs. Faye Sea was chosen "Miss Health Department" to participate in the beauty pageant at the State Employees picnic held Aug. 13 at Franklin County High School.

Mrs. Sea is the wife of Glendon R. Sea, stationed in the U.S. Army at Regensburg, Germany.

Obituaries

Jessie Allin, 71, died in a Louisville hospital after a 14-week illness. She had been a secretary at Ormsby Village for 40 years.

Charles Fostell Marlowe, 73, died at his home on South Main Street. He had been a salesman for the Oscar Brown and Sons wholesale grocery, with the Alltshelter Wholesale Grocery of Louisville for 21 years and before that operated a grocery in Lawrenceburg for many years. Survivors included his wife, Virginia Hanks Marlowe, a daughter, Mrs. Oscar Cammack and a son, Charles F. Marlowe.

Hollie D. Brown, 76, retired farmer, died at his home on Anderson City Road. Survivors included his wife, Mrs. Edna Holmes Brown, a daughter, Mrs. Kermit Burns; and three sons, J.W., Bobby and Harry Brown.

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Aug. 30, 1984

Promoted

Kim Darland was promoted to assistant manager at Wal-Mart after a year with the firm. The new assistant manager lived in Harrodsburg with her husband and two children.

Enlisted

John O. Suykerbuyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Suykerbuyk, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

He is a 1984 graduate of Anderson County High School.

Realizing a dream

"Where else could a poor country boy rise to this position?" asked the new Western School principal. "I owe a lot to this school," said Kent Stevens on the third day of school, 1984.

Stevens was only the fourth principal of the small school in the western part of Anderson County. He followed some

greats, and had big shoes to fill. . . those of Ezra Sparrow, founder of the school; Robert Turner, beloved father-figure there for many years until retirement; and Charles Scott, who resigned to accept another position.

But for Kent Stevens, this was a dream come true!

"I've realized my dream, not many people ever do. For me this is a cherished position."

Obituaries

Marguerite Stevens Renfro, 76, died at her home on West Broadway Aug. 23. She was a bookkeeper for the Anderson National Bank for 20 years before her retirement in 1970. Prior to that the Dean & Shirk Thread Mill and Southern Bell Telephone Company employed her. Survivors include her husband, Thomas H. Renfro and a son, James T. Renfro.

Fannie Ellen Brothers Barnett, 73, died at the Versailles hospital. Survivors included her husband, Harvey Barnett and a daughter, Mrs. Betty Shryock, for sons, Charles, Kenneth, Jackie and Billy Barnett.

Ruth Ashby Burgin, 91, died Aug. 21 at a Louisville nursing home. Survivors included two daughters, Nadine Frazier and Kathleen Day; and four sons, Malcolm, Joe Phillip Burgin and Edward and Clifton Buntain.

15 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1999

Gets scholarship

Toni Leake, a 1999 graduate of Anderson High School, received a four-year full presidential scholarship from Kentucky State University.

Strong winds cause damage

Tornado force winds that came quickly ripped the roof off a mobile home as neighbors gather for an afternoon of yard sale fun.

They had all come together at the mobile home of Angie Robinson on Nevins Station Road.

"We were all calm, happy and then there was mass hysteria," Heather Seyberth said.

The panic was caused when the winds took the roof of Robinson's mobile home and tossed it into the back yard.

"I was on the front porch getting the money box when the roof went," Seyberth said.

Several small children were playing the front lawn when the winds came. "It was quite a sight," Seyberth said, "Four grown women grabbing kids and screaming.

No one was hurt at the Robinson residence and she and her two children, Amanda, 11, and Jessica, 9, moved in with relatives on Paxton Road.

Student of the month

E.J. Noon was chosen as the student of the month at the Family Worship Center.

Noon, 10, is a son of Eddie and Sherry Noon.

New chief

Jimmie Lee Hawkins was selected as the new chief to lead the Lawrenceburg Police Department.

Hawkins was a 17-year veteran of the department.

Obituaries

Warren Frederick "Skip" Bradley, 48, died at his home.

He was an employee of the former Reliance Electric Inc. and worked at Shryock's Bourbon Shoppe at the time of his death. Survivors included his wife, Lisa Elliott Bradley, a son, Nathan Scott Bradley and two daughters, Jeanna Leigh Bradley and Diane Camile "Callie" Bradley.

Mal Bruner, 87, died at Heritage Hall. He was a former cab driver for the Manley Cab Co. Survivors included his daughters, Janette Wilson and Kay Fint.

Marvin D. Gritton, 68, died Aug. 17. He was a dairy and grain farmer for more than 45 years. Survivors included his wife, Elizabeth Higdon Gritton, three daughters, Connie Gritton, Julie Lundvick, and Lisa Upah.

Robert M. Whitworth, 94, a farm implement/auto dealer and the owner of M&W Motors, died at his residence. Survivors included a daughter, Norma Jeanne Hastings.

Ronald Lee Perry, 46, died at the Hospice Care Center. He was a former truck driver for Lawrenceburg Supply Co. Survivors included his mother, Christine Cox Perry, his wife, Margaret Noe Perry, and a son, Stephen Lee Perry.

Hazel "Dolly" Foster Stewart, an accomplished artist, died at a nursing home facility in Lexington. Survivors included her husband, William S. Stewart, a son, Judge William F. Stewart, and a daughter, Susan Johnson.

Elzie Vernon Stucker, 74, died at the Thompson-Hood Veterans Center. He was a retired employee of Westburne Supply Co. Survivors included five daughters, Barbara Stucker, Felita Giles, Suzie Bowling, Gloria Clark and Laurett Hicks.



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Celebration planned for Morris' 90th birthday

Lawrence Morris will turn 90 on Sept. 9. Born in Mercer County, Morris (aka Shorty or Larry) grew up in Mercer County in Bondville.

Morris served in the Navy, receiving a Purple Heart after being injured in the Battle of Leyte Gulf. He attended Eastern Kentucky University where he earned a degree in education while playing basketball.

After a short career in teaching, he went to work for the federal gov-

ernment, retiring after 34 years.

Upon retiring, he and his family returned to Harrodsburg.

After retirement, Morris remained active, serving as the zoning and building officer and on several civic committees.

In addition to all this, he remains an active golfer.

Please join him and his family to celebrate this occasion on Sunday, Aug. 31 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Anderson County Extension Building, 100 County Park Road in Anderson County Community Park. The family requests no gifts.



Morris

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Kentucky State Senior Games

The United Way of Franklin County is hosting the annual Senior Games Tuesday, Sept. 2- Sept. 7 in Frankfort. Activities include 5K Power Walk, 5K Race Walk, 5K Road Race, Badminton, Basketball, Bowling, Cycling and more. For more information, visit www.kentuckyseniorgames.com, www.unitedwayfranklincounty.org or call 875-1675.

Anderson Senior Center Calendar of events

Wednesday, Aug. 27

10:30 a.m. Blood pressure check with Phyllis
10:30 a.m. End of Summer Blast
11:30 a.m. Let's Grill
12:30 p.m. Ladder Golf/washers

Thursday, Aug. 28

8:30 a.m. Breakfast club
9 a.m. video chair exercise
2:30-4 p.m. shopping and errands

Friday, Aug. 29

10 a.m.-3 p.m. End of Summer Picnic at the Game Farm. Bring lawn chairs, fishing poles, etc.

Monday, Sept. 1

Center closed
Happy Labor Day

Tuesday, Sept. 2

8:30 a.m. Breakfast club
9 a.m. Tai Chi exercise
9 a.m.- 3 p.m. shopping and errands
1 p.m. commodity delivery

Wednesday, Sept. 3

10:30 a.m. Nutrition with Joan
11:30 a.m. lunch
12:30 p.m. sugar/sugar free taste testing
1:30 p.m. cards/games

Watercolor Art Workshop

The Anderson Senior Center is hosting a watercolor art workshop 10 a.m.- noon on Saturday, Sept. 13.

The cost is \$25 and all the supplies are included.

Attendees will learn techniques in watercolor, receive some tips on how to draw and use the media and create a still life painting to take home.

Call 839-3754 to register. The senior center is located at 160 Township Square, Lawrenceburg.

Back to School Run for Fun

The Anderson County Board of Education teamed up all the elementary schools and the Ezra Sparrow Early Childhood Center to host a 3K Back to School Run for Fun 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13 at the Anderson County Park. All Anderson County elementary students and their families are invited to attend. There is a \$10 entrance fee, which includes the cost of a t-shirt if you register by Tuesday, Sept. 2. Checks can be made payable to the Anderson County Schools and sent to Sparrow Early Childhood Center, care of Angelia Horton at 1154 Bypass North Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

Wheels of Time Cruise-in

There will be a cruise-in car show in downtown Lawrenceburg 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12.

Anderson County Democratic Woman's Club Dinner

The Anderson County Democratic Woman's Club Jefferson-Jackson Dinner will be held 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28 at Anderson County Senior Citizens Building. Tickets are \$30. Contact Melissa Sea at 502-600-4554 or Debra Stevens at 502-839-5462 for tickets.

BIRTH

Groothedde

Chris Groothedde announce the birth of their son, Connor Robinson Groothedde born July 8, 2014 at 5:05 p.m. at Spartanburg Regional Hospital in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Connor weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and was 19.5 inches long.

Big sister Ryleigh Faith, 2, welcomed Connor home.

Maternal grandparents are Billy and Amy

Fint of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. Maternal great-grandparents are Gordon and Pinkie Clark; Bill and Bessie Fint.

Paternal grandparents are Robert and Patty Groothedde of Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Paternal great-grandparents are Gerald and Sela Groothedde and Willie Henson Jr.



Connor Groothedde

Seven local graduates named Sen. Jeff Green Scholars

From staff reports

Seven 2014 graduates of Anderson County High School have been named state Sen. Jeff Green Scholars by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA). To earn this honor, a student must have a 4.0 grade point average each year of high school and at least a 28 composite on the ACT.

These students have also earned \$2,500 a year in Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES) awards. If they keep their grades up in college, they will have \$10,000 to use toward a four-year degree.

Anderson County High School graduates who earned this honor were Jacob Brumley, Andrew Calvert, Hunter Campbell, Max Crabtree, Madeline Davis, Mary Lee and Hannah Meredith. The designation honors the late state Sen. Jeff Green

of Mayfield, who served in the Kentucky General Assembly from 1992 to 1997.

KEES and other Kentucky student aid programs are administered by KHEAA. KEES awards are funded by net Kentucky lottery proceeds and may be used at most colleges and universities in Kentucky.

In some cases, the award may be used at an out-of-state school if the major the student is pursuing is not available in Kentucky. No application is necessary for KEES awards.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov.

For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7372.



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Fiscal Court approves tax rates

From staff reports
Anderson County Fiscal Court met Tuesday of last week and set the annual tax rates.
Board appointments were made, the uniform bail schedule was approved and the amended Interlocal Cooperative Agreement was also amended.
The real estate tax rate was set at \$1.29 per \$1,000 of assessment, which is the same as last year. Both motor vehicle and tangible property tax rates increased. The motor vehicle/watercraft tax rate was set at \$1.45 per \$1,000 of assessment, a 7 percent increase from last year. The tangible property tax rate was set at \$1.36 per \$1,000 of assessment, which is a .5 percent increase from last year.
The following other actions were also approved:
Jim Doss to serve the remainder of

Autumn Boblitt's term on the Board of Zoning through Dec. 13, 2017.
David Bird to serve the remainder of John Litkenhus' term on the Planning Commission Board through Dec. 21, 2015.
The uniform schedule of bail was also approved for the jail. The schedule of bail allows nonviolent, first-time offenders to post bond without having to go through the pretrial process. Jailer Joani Clark said the decision will be passed on the Shelby County Detention Center so it knows to use the bond schedule on Anderson County inmates.
The amended Interlocal Cooperative Agreement was also passed, which allows the county to work with 16 other neighboring counties of the Bluegrass Workforce Investment Area.

ANDERSON COUNTY GRAND JURY INDICTMENTS

From staff reports
A Lawrenceburg man was indicted July 8 by the Anderson County Grand Jury with second-degree assault and first-degree wanton endangerment for stabbing a man with a knife, according to court documents.
David E. Stanfield, 58, of 1473 Puckett Road, was also indicted with first-degree possession of a controlled substance, cocaine. This indictment stems from an incident that occurred in May.
Other indictments
Charles D. Peach, 20, of 215 Bluebird Court, Lawrenceburg, was indicted with one count of complicity to commit first-degree robbery, one count of complicity to commit first-degree burglary, two counts of complicity to commit theft by unlawful taking of a firearm and one count of complicity to commit tampering with physical evidence.
The indictment stems from an incident that occurred in February,

2013.
Ernest D. Penn, 34, of 2000 Waddy Road, Lawrenceburg, was indicted with one count of possession of a handgun by a convicted felon, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicants, third offense, operating a motor vehicle while license is revoked or suspended for driving under the influence, third or greater offense and possession of an open container in a motor vehicle.
Brent A. Salley, 31, of 1018 Briar Creek, Lawrenceburg, was indicted with four counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, one count of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicants, second offense, failure to notify address change to the department of transportation and possession of drug paraphernalia.
The indictment stems from an incident that occurred in April.
The following were

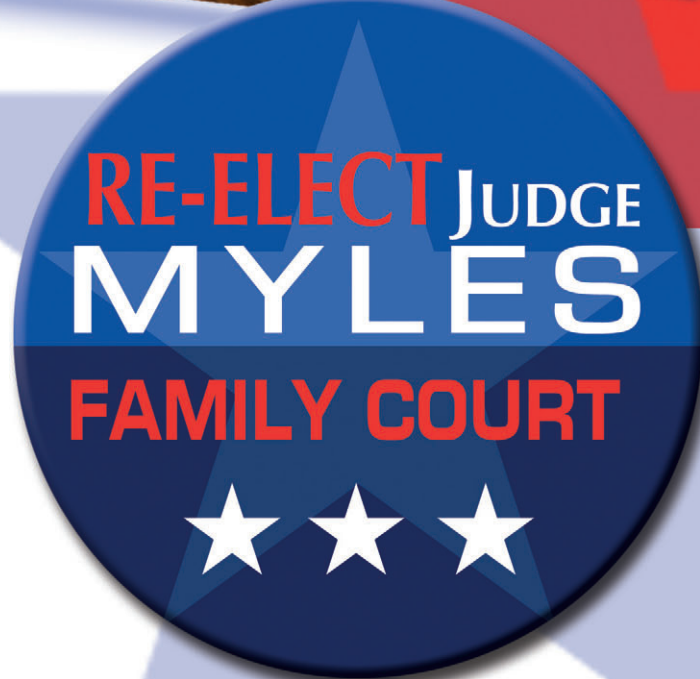
indicted on Aug. 8 by the Anderson County Grand Jury:
Jamie A. Mitchell, 39, of 1140 Alton Station Road, Lawrenceburg, was indicted with one count of flagrant non-support for reportedly accruing an arrearage of not less than \$1,000 and/or failing to make payments for at least six consecutive months.
Daniel E. Willard, 37, whose address is unknown, was indicted with one count of first-degree trafficking a controlled substance, methamphetamine, one count of possession of a controlled substance, heroin, one count of a possession of drug paraphernalia, one count of failure of owner to maintain required insurance, one count of no/expired registration plates, one count of no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, one count of excessive window tinting and one count of rear license not illuminated for an incident that occurred around July 2.

Re-Election Rally for Judge Myles

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Photo by John Herndon
Anderson County football coach Mark Peach talks to his team during a preseason practice.

It's been a real Peach of a run

Those first few years of the Mark Peach Era around Anderson County football really were times that simultaneously boggled the mind and stretched the imagination.

Sure, anyone who had remotely followed high school football in the years leading up to his return to his alma mater knew that Peach had been highly successful. He'd been defensive coordinator at Franklin-Simpson High School when the Wildcats made the state championship game.

He'd also taken Hancock County to a state final in his first job as head coach, then followed with a highly successful two-year stint - think state semifinals in his last game - at Lexington's Dunbar High School.

We also knew there was a two-year stint at Campbellsville University, where Peach had led the Tigers into the NAIA Top 25.

But we also knew he had never faced a challenge like the one he accepted back on Dec. 2, 2004.

Anderson had won just eight games in the previous five years, although the record now says the Bearcats went 10-41 during that span. Two losses to Lexington Catholic were later reversed as forfeits when Catholic was found to use an ineligible player.

And those special preview sections for those first two seasons of the Peach Era had what now seems to be grasping at straws for story possibilities. One year there was a photo of his senior football players reading books written by noted positive thinkers like Norman Vincent Peale and Zig Ziglar.

The following year, we had Peach standing over two unfortunate players who had offended him in some way, pointing to the words on a white board, "Be Perfect."

And there was that great quote from senior Ryan Alves saying, "The coaches expect us to go 15-0."

That hasn't happened yet at Anderson County. It might never happen.

But there can be no question about the change in culture around Anderson football as it enters its tenth year under the direction of an alumnus, Mark Peach.

That first year, he simply wanted players to think they could achieve greatness and compete. The team went 1-9, but the Bearcats actually competed. There were tears in the locker room after they's played the socks off a very good Harrison County team, only to fall short in the fourth quarter.

It was that night when I knew it was only a matter of when, not if, Peach turn Anderson football around.

That 2005 season was the last losing campaign for Anderson football. Peach told the players on his first team - young men now in their mid-



John Herndon
Sports Editor

Bearcats set to embark on title quest

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Anderson County embarks on what it hopes will be a high school football season filled with joy when the Bearcats host George Rogers Clark this Friday, Aug. 29 at Hollie Warford Stadium.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

A year ago, the Bearcats were sloppy with four turnovers and seven penalties but still managed to rout the Cardinals, 50-21, in the season-opener.

Some things have changed since then as Anderson had key graduation losses, but Clark also has had to learn a new system as Mike Riddle has replaced Steven Collins as Clark head coach.

The Cardinals got the

Riddle Era off to a good start with a 21-14 win over Rowan County in the first game of the Recreation Bowl at Montgomery County.

Quarterback Luke Sharrock, who showed ability to lead his team before going down with a concussion against Anderson late in the first half last year, ran for 115 yards and two touchdowns against Rowan. He also completed 6-of-12 passes for 65 yards.

"GRC is extremely athletic," Anderson coach Mark Peach said. "Luke Sharrock is back at quarterback and he is absolutely fantastic. We will have our work cut out for us."

Riddle was none too happy with 12 penalties, three of which nullified touchdowns.

Bearcats vs. Cardinals

Who: George Rogers Clark at Anderson Co.

When: Friday, Aug. 29, 7:30 p.m.

Where: Hollie Warford Stadium, Anderson Co. High School

Cost: \$5

Records: George Rogers Clark 1-0; Anderson Co. 0-0

The series: Anderson Co. leads 1-0

See the Bearcat preview in the special section with this issue.

Bearcats impressive in final scrimmage

Anderson County was impressive in its final scrimmage Friday at Lindsey Wilson College. The Bearcats took on Adair County and Louisville Western in a three-team outing.

"We played really well," Peach said. "I told the guys

after the scrimmage that now we need to find a way to apply the execution and mental focus we had last Friday on a daily consistent basis."

Anderson was ranked fifth in Class 5A statewide in the separate coaches' polls that appeared in the Lexington Herald-Leader and Courier Journal last week.

1964 Bearcats to be honored

The 1964 Anderson Bearcats, the first team in school history to win nine games, will be honored in a pre-game ceremony at approximately 7:10 p.m.

Anderson News sports editor will be featuring several of the personalities from that team during the current football season.

Lady Cats can't finish, fall short in opener

Anderson dominates play but not scoreboard

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

Anderson County dominated play but had little to show for it in the season opener of the girls' high school soccer team.

Harrison County took advantage of a Lady Bearcat defensive mistake in the first half then withstood several Anderson threats to salvage a 1-1 tie last Wednesday at the Anderson pitch.

"Overall, I feel we played 'ok,'" said Anderson coach Jason Earnest. "We can play a lot better. Our ball movement and passing is very slow right now. We need to move the ball faster than we do and our passing is not as accurate as I would like, so we lose possession a lot with unforced errors."

Those factors, along with the Lady Bearcats' inability to finish, played a major role in the Lady Bearcats not being able to notch a win in a match they thoroughly dominated.

Harrison scored first, finding a virtually open net following an Anderson defensive error.

"I think that is the reason we gave up the goal we gave up," Earnest said about the lack of offense. "We resorted to a couple of bad habits in our defensive technique and got beat to



Photo by John Herndon
Tate Thompson goes on the attack for Anderson County in the Lady Bearcats' season opener against Harrison County.

give up the goal. One of our center defenders stepped up to make a play and stabbed."

Earnest explained the move is sticking a foot in

the path of the attacker and being off balance to try to poke the ball away.

"We don't like kids to do this unless they have very good support behind

them in case the ball is knocked around them. Our first defender stabbed, as the the second defender,

See **SOCCER**, Page B3

Anderson golfers card bizarre win over Collins

Undetected scoring error snatches victory from defeat

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

A bizarre end to a nine-hole match and a strong tournament finish highlighted the week for the Anderson County boys' golf team as they hit the mid-point of the high school season.

Last Wednesday, the Bearcats thought they had lost, then realized they had won a match against Collins at the Shelbyville Country Club.

"After finishing in the dark, we thought there was a tie and Collins had won on a scorecard playoff," Anderson coach Jim Beward said. "Upon further review, one of our scores that had been counted as a 47 turned out to be a 44. As a result, we won the match, 179-182."

Despite the win, Beward was not overly happy about the Bearcats' play on the tight Shelbyville course.

"It was a victory in name only," Beward said. "While it counts on the ledger as a win

for us, we did not play well at Shelbyville Country Club again. Nobody's play stood out and I can't remember any shots other than a first-hole birdie by Brayden Nicholson that stuck out as being noteworthy.

"I was disappointed in the team's play and I told them loudly so on the bus trip back to Lawrenceburg - moreso because I thought we had lost.

"Some of them wanted to argue that we were not last year's team and that I should not have high expectations for them. Of course, I rejected that position out of hand and told them that I had high expectations for them because of what they are capable of doing."

Saturday, the Bearcats responded with what Beward called "their best round of the season at Tates Creek, another house of horrors for us."

While many Anderson teams have faltered on the Lexington course, the current Bearcats placed eighth in a 21-team field, shooting a combined 316, eight



Photo by Ryan Alves, Georgetown News-Graphic
Hayden Elder tees off in a recent match at Cherry Blossom in Georgetown.

See **GOLF**, Page B5

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Sports Briefs

Carnahan Bowl date announced, donations being accepted

The third annual Seth Carnahan Memorial Bowl will be held on Saturday, Sept. 13 at Warford Stadium on the campus of Anderson County High School, according to a news release.

Anderson County Middle School will be hosting Madison Middle School that day in a double-header designed to raise money for the Mustang football program.

According to a news release, the money raised from the game will go for improvements to the middle school field, which is currently being used as a practice facility only.

Organizers hope to be able to construct a usable field with bleachers, scoreboard, field house and weight room.

The event is named for Seth Carnahan, who was a member of the Mustang football team when he drowned in Elkhorn Creek in Scott County on Aug. 1, 2009. He would have been a member of the Anderson County High School Class of 2014.

Donations of \$250 or more will be recognized in the game program and on game t-shirts. Checks should be made to the Anderson County Middle School football program with "Seth Carnahan Memorial Bowl" written in the memo section.

For more information, contact Mike or Sherry Carnahan at 502-600-1633.

Legends, Royals extend player development pact

The Lexington Legends and their major league parent club, the Kansas City Royals, have agreed to a two-year extension of their player development contract, according to a news release.

The new contract will run through the 2018 season. The Legends became the Royals' class A affiliate when a four-year agreement for 2013 through 2016 was reached in September 2012.

"The Legends and Royals have gotten off to a great start in their relationship, and we are very excited about extending it," said Legends President/COO Andy Shea. "I have nothing but the highest regard for the Royals organization."

The Royals also announced extensions through 2016 with their minor league affiliates in Burlington, North Carolina (rookie level Appalachian League), Idaho Falls, Idaho (rookie level Pioneer League) and Wilmington, Delaware (class A-advanced Carolina League).

"We are excited to extend our contracts

with Burlington, Idaho Falls, Lexington and Wilmington for an additional two years," Royals Director of Player Development Scott Sharp said. "We feel these cities and facilities are some of the best in all of minor league baseball and provide us a great advantage in developing the Royals of the future."

Follow the Anderson Bearcats with The Anderson News

The Anderson News is your spot to follow the Anderson County Bearcats in their quest for district, regional and state championships.

As always, Anderson News sports editor John Herndon will give the most complete complete game coverage, including insights from Bearcat coach Mark Peach and his team.

Subscribers can enjoy coverage that is virtually up-to-the-minute and available online soon after the conclusion of a game. Photo galleries are also available online.

Print editions of the paper also include game statistics, season stats and district and regional standings each week. Get to know who is next up for the Bearcats with a preview of that week's opponent and other tidbits of information in print and online.

If that is not enough Bearcat coverage, you can also follow Herndon on Twitter at @ANews-JPHerndon for live updates from the sidelines or press box during games in progress.

Thank you for making The Anderson News your spot for following the Bearcats.

Want to write or use a camera for publication?

If you like to write or use a camera, The Anderson News would like to talk with you.

With fall sports soon, The Anderson News offers a perfect opportunity for students who might be interested in journalism or another form of creative writing, fans who have a hidden talent or team parents who would just like to see results in the local paper.

There is no pay involved, but The News will take care of your press credentials. This is how Anderson News sports editor John Herndon started what has been a very successful career in local sports writing.

If you are interested, contact Herndon at jpherndon@theandersonnews.com.

— from staff reports

ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

FOOTBALL
Last week's results

Anderson Co. idle

Anderson Co. opponents' results
George Rogers Clark (1-0) def. Rowan Co., 21-14
South Oldham (0-0) vs. West Jessamine (0-0), canceled
Boyle Co. (1-0) def. Bullitt East, 14-6
Mercer Co. (0-1) lost to Bowling Green, 44-6
Montgomery Co. (0-1) lost to Bourbon Co., 42-17
Woodford Co. (0-1) lost to Nelson Co., 17-9
Franklin Co. (0-0) vs. North Bullitt, canceled
East Jessamine (0-0) vs. Cov. Scott, canceled
Collins (0-1) lost to Simon Kenton, 33-14

This week's games

George Rogers Clark at Anderson Co.
South Oldham at Collins
Lincoln Co. at Boyle Co.
Mercer Co. vs. Glasgow at Danville
Harrison Co. at Montgomery Co.
Woodford Co. at Madison Central
Rockcastle Co. at West Jessamine
Franklin Co. at Western Hills
Paul L. Dunbar at East Jessamine

Class 5A Alignment
District 1 — Apollo, Christian County, Graves County, Hopkinsville, Ohio County.
District 2 — Barren County, Bowling Green, Greenwood, Logan County, Warren Central.
District 3 — Grayson County, Iroquois, Jeffersonton, John Hardin, North Hardin.
District 4 — Bullitt Central, Bullitt East, North Bullitt, Shelby County.
District 5 — Conner, Cooper, Grant County, Covington Scott, South Oldham.
District 6 — Anderson County, East Jessamine, Franklin County, Montgomery County, West Jessamine, Woodford County.
District 7 — Lincoln County, Madison Southern, North Laurel, Pulaski County, South Laurel, Southwestern.
District 8 — Harlan County, Letcher County Central, Perry County Central, Whitley County.

BOYS' SOCCER
Last week's results

Franklin Co. 1, Anderson Co. 0
Mercer Co. 3, Anderson Co. 0

30th District standings
(Through games of Aug. 23)

Team	District	Overall
Shelby Co.	0-0-0	2-1-0
Spencer Co.	0-0-0	0-1-0
Collins	0-0-0	0-2-1
Anderson Co.	0-0-0	0-2-0

GIRLS' SOCCER
Last week's results

Anderson Co. 1, Harrison Co. 1
Mercer Co. 1, Anderson Co. 0

30th District Standings
(Through games of Aug. 23)

Team	District	Overall
Shelby Co.	0-0-0	1-2-0
Anderson Co.	0-0-0	0-1-1
Spencer Co.	0-0-0	0-2-0
Collins	0-0-0	0-2-0

VOLLEYBALL
Last week's results

West Jessamine 3, Anderson Co. 1
(23-25, 25-23, 25-23, 25-23)

Anderson Co. vs. Danville, no score reported.

30th District standings
(Through matches of Aug. 23)

Team	District	Overall
Shelby Co.	1-0	2-0
Collins	0-0	2-2
Spencer Co.	0-1	1-1
Anderson Co.	0-0	0-1

BOYS' GOLF
Last week's results

Commodore Classic
Tates Creek Golf Course, Aug. 23
Par 72
Team scores — Adair Co. 308, Bourbon Co. 311, Sayre 312, Ballard 312, Taylor Co. 312, Lafayette 313, Pulaski Co. 316, Anderson Co. 318, Tates Creek 324, Pikeville 325, Somerset 326, Woodford Co. 326, Grant Co. 329, Mason Co. 333, Highlands 337, Henry Clay 349, Shelby Co. 351, Male 352, Tates Creek II 369, Bryan Station 374, Hazard 386.

Anderson County individuals — T2. Zachary Toles 72; T20. Jordan Morgan 78; T51. Hayden Elder 83; T58. Tyler Brothers 85; T70. Brayden Nicholson 87.

Anderson Co. 179, Collins 182
Shelbyville Country Club
Aug. 20 (9-hole match), Par 36
Anderson Co. individuals — Brayden Nicholson 43, Tyler Brothers 44, Jordan Morgan 45, Zachary Toles 47, Dalton Lewis 49, Collins — Jake Coleman 40, Jacob Feltner 46, Blanton Creque 46, Tyler Zimmerman 50, Hugh Romine 53.

CHRISTIAN ACADEMY OF LAWRENCEBURG

VOLLEYBALL
2014 schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 26	Community	H	6:30/7:30
Aug. 29	AIE	A	6/7
Sept. 4	Carrollton	A	6/7
Sept. 5	AIE	H	6/7
Sept. 9	Carrollton	H	6/7
Sept. 12	Community	A	6/7
Sept. 19	Sayers	H	6/7
Sept. 26	Cornerstone	A	6:30/7:30
Oct. 7	Sayers	A	6/7
All times p.m.			

COLLEGE SPORTS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULES
Anderson County players listed in italics
All times p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Ross Cox

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 30	Tenn.-Martin	H	12
Sept. 6	Ohio U.	H	3:30
Sept. 13	Florida	A	7:30
Sept. 27	Vanderbilt	H	TBA
Oct. 4	South Carolina	H	TBA
Oct. 11	La.-Monroe	H	TBA
Oct. 18	LSU	A	TBA
Oct. 25	Miss. State	H	TBA
Nov. 1	Missouri	A	TBA
Nov. 8	Georgia	H	TBA
Nov. 15	Tennessee	A	TBA
Nov. 29	Louisville	A	TBA

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 1	Miami	H	8
Sept. 6	Murray State	H	7
Sept. 13	Virginia	A	12:30
Sept. 20	Florida Int.	A	TBA
Sept. 27	Wake Forest	H	TBA
Oct. 3	Syracuse	A	7
Oct. 11	Clemson	A	TBA
Oct. 18	N.C. State	H	TBA
Oct. 30	Florida State	H	7:30
Nov. 8	Boston College	A	TBA
Nov. 22	Notre Dame	A	3:30
Nov. 29	Kentucky	H	TBA

EASTERN KENTUCKY

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 28	Robert Morris	A	7
Sept. 6	Miami (Ohio)	A	3:30
Sept. 13	Morehead St.	H	6
Sept. 20	Tenn.-Martin	A	1
Oct. 4	Austin Peay	A	7
Oct. 11	Eastern Illinois	H	6
Oct. 18	Tennessee Tech	A	8
Oct. 25	Southeast Mo.	H	3
Nov. 1	Tenn. State	A	3
Nov. 8	Jacksonville St.	H	1
Nov. 15	Murray State	H	1
Nov. 22	Florida	A	TBA

MOREHEAD STATE

Todd DeWoody

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 30	Richmond	A	6
Sept. 6	Pikeville	H	6
Sept. 13	Eastern Ky.	A	6
Sept. 20	Davison	A	1
Oct. 4	Campbell	H	1
Oct. 11	Jacksonville	H	1
Oct. 18	Dayton	A	1
Oct. 25	Valparaiso	H	1
Nov. 1	Butler	A	12
Nov. 8	San Diego	A	4
Nov. 15	Stetson	H	1
Nov. 22	Charlotte	A	12

WESTERN KENTUCKY

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 29	Bowling Green	H	7:30
Sept. 6	Illinois	A	12
Sept. 13	Middle Tenn.	A	7
Sept. 20	Open Date		
Sept. 27	Navy	A	3:30
Oct. 4	UAB	H	7
Oct. 11	Open Date		
Oct. 18	Florida Atlantic	A	12
Oct. 25	Old Dominion	H	4
Nov. 1	Louisiana Tech	A	TBA
Nov. 8	UTEP	H	4
Nov. 15	Army	H	12
Nov. 22	Texas-San Ant.	H	2
Nov. 28	Marshall	A	12
Dec. 6	Conf. USA championship	TBA	

MURRAY STATE

Bill Rose

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 28	Union (Ky.)	H	8
Sept. 6	Louisville	A	7

THIS WEEK IN ANDERSON COUNTY SPORTS

ANDERSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Football
Friday, Aug. 29: George Rogers Clark at Anderson Co., 7:30 p.m.

Junior varsity football
Monday, Sept. 1: Boyle Co. at Anderson Co., 6 p.m.

Boys' soccer
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Collins at Anderson Co., 7 p.m.
Junior varsity at 5:30 p.m.

Girls' soccer
Wednesday, Aug. 27: Anderson Co. at Spencer Co., 7 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 28: Anderson Co. at Owen Co., 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity at 6 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 30: North Oldham at Anderson Co., 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity at 6 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 1: Western Hills at Anderson Co., 7:30 p.m.
Junior varsity at 6 p.m.

Volleyball
Thursday, Aug. 28: Franklin Co. at Anderson Co., 7:30 p.m.
Freshmen at 5:30, junior varsity at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 30: First Spike Tournament, Ohio Valley Volleyball Center, Louisville, TBA.
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Anderson Co. at Collins, 7:30 p.m.
Freshmen at 5:30, junior varsity at 6:30 p.m.

Girls' golf
Saturday, Aug. 30: Gene Hilen Invitational at Juniper Hills, TBA.
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Anderson Co. at Mercer Co., 5 p.m.

ANDERSON COUNTY MIDDLE SCHOOL

Football
Tuesday, Sept. 2: Anderson Co. at East Jessamine, 6 p.m.

Girls' basketball
Thursday, Aug. 28: Anderson Co. at East Jessamine, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 2: West Jessamine at Anderson Co., 5:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN ACADEMY OF LAWRENCEBURG

Volleyball
Friday, Aug. 29: Christian Academy at Academy for Individual Excellence, 7 p.m.
Junior varsity at 6 p.m.
All times subject to change without notice.

Published schedules are based upon the latest information submitted by the respective schools and leagues to The Anderson News. To have an event or schedule listed, contact Anderson News sports editor John Herndon at jpherndon@theandersonnews.com.

Sept. 20	Western Mich.	A	7
Sept. 27	Jacksonville St.	H	7
Oct. 4	Tennessee Tech	A	8
Oct. 11	Southeast Mo.	H	4
Oct. 18	Austin Peay	A	7
Oct. 25	Ky. Wesleyan	H	4
Nov. 1	Tenn.-Martin	H	2
Nov. 8	Eastern Illinois	A	1
Nov. 15	Eastern Ky.	A	1
Nov. 22	Tennessee State	H	2

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Chris Fitzpatrick

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 30	California	H	TBA
Sept. 6	Northern Illinois	H	TBA
Sept. 20	Western Illinois	H	TBA
Sept. 27	Penn State	A	12
Oct. 4	Wisconsin	H	TBA
Oct. 11	Minnesota	A	TBA
Oct. 18	Nebraska	H	7:30
Nov. 1	Iowa	A	TBA
Nov. 8	Michigan	H	TBA
Nov. 15	Notre Dame	A	3:30
Nov. 22	Purdue	A	TBA
Nov. 29	Illinois	H	TBA

CENTRE COLLEGE

Steve Sims, Seth Carmichael, Tristan Ashburn

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 6	Hanover	H	7:30
Sept. 13	Defiance	A	1:30
Sept. 20	Washington & Lee	A	7
Sept. 27	Washington (Mo.)	H	1:30
Oct. 11	Berry	H	1:30
Oct. 18	Sewanee	A	2
Oct. 25	Rhodes	H	2:30
Nov. 1	Hendrix	A	2
Nov. 8	Millsaps	H	1:30
Nov. 15	Birmingham Sou.	A	2

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

Sept. 13	Bethel University	H	1:30
Sept. 20	Lindenwood-Belle.	A	2:30
Sept. 27	Ky. Christian	H	1:30
Oct. 4	Faulkner	H	1:30
Oct. 11	Campbellsville	A	2
Oct. 18	Cumberlands	H	1:30
Oct. 25	Pikeville	A	1:30
Nov. 1	Bluefield Coll.	A	1:30
Nov. 8	Union College	H	1:30
Nov. 15	Lindsey Wilson	A	2:30

CAMPBELLSVILLE UNIVERSITY

Jacob Russell

Aug. 28	Lindsey Wilson	H	7:30
Sept. 13	Webber Int.	H	1:30
Sept. 20	Bethel	H	1:30
Sept. 27	Belhaven	A	2:30
Oct. 4	Ky. Christian	A	1:30
Oct. 11	Georgetown	H	2
Oct. 25	Cumberland U.	A	2:30
Nov. 1	Cumberlands	A	1:30
Nov. 8	Faulkner	H	1:30
Nov. 15	Reinhardt	A	2:30

KENTUCKY CHRISTIAN

Aug. 28	Tennessee Tech	A	8
Sept. 6	Bethel University	A	1:30
Sept. 13	Reinhardt	A	1:30
Sept. 20	Bluefield College	H	1:30
Sept. 27	Georgetown	A	1:30
Oct. 4	Campbellsville	H	1:30
Oct. 11	Lindsey Wilson	H	1:30
Oct. 25	Union College	H	1:30
Nov. 1	Pikeville	A	1:30
Nov. 8	Cumberlands	H	1:30
Nov. 15	Faulkner	H	1

THOMAS MORE

Sept. 6	Wesley	A	1
Sept. 13	Hanover	A	1:30
Sept. 20	Thiel	A	1
Sept. 27	Westminster	H	1:30
Oct. 4	Wash. & Jefferson	A	7
Oct. 11	Geneva	A	2
Oct. 18	Saint Vincent	H	1:30
Oct. 25	Grove City	H	1:30
Nov. 1	Waynesburg	A	1:30
Nov. 8	Case Western Res.	H	1

UNIV. OF THE CUMBERLANDS

Joe Rose, Huston Page			
Sept. 6	Cumberland Univ.	A	2:30
Sept. 13	Belhaven	H	1:30
Sept. 20	Union	A	7
Sept. 27	Pikeville	H	1:30
Oct. 4	Lindsey Wilson	A	2:30
Oct. 18	Georgetown	A	1:30
Oct. 25	Reinhardt	H	12:30
Nov. 1	Campbellsville	H	12:30
Nov. 8	Kentucky Christian	A	1:30
Nov. 15	Bluefield College	H	12:30

All schedules subject to change without notice.

The Lineup is a brief listing of scores and statistics involving teams and individuals from Anderson County. To have a result listed, contact Anderson News sports editor John Herndon at jpherndon@theandersonnews.com as soon as possible after the completion of an event. The deadline for Lineup submissions is 8 a.m. Monday for inclusion in that week's paper.

Check us out online
www.TheAndersonNews.com

SEND US YOUR SPORTS NEWS & PHOTOS

All sports copy and photos must be submitted by Thursday at noon to be considered for publication in the following week's newspaper.

Weekend sports news may be submitted until Monday at 8 a.m. for consideration in that week's newspaper.

Digital photos are preferred and should be taken at your camera's highest possible resolution.

The best method of submitting your information is by email to jpherndon@theandersonnews.com or sports@theandersonnews.com.

If you can't email your information, please fax it to 502-839-3118 or bring it to our office, located at 1080 Bypass South in Lawrenceburg.

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SOCCER

Continued from Page B1

who wasn't in the correct position to clean up from the first defensive mistake. That made our entire defense shift to try to stop the ball, which enabled them to make a pass to the back post where someone was standing unmarked for an easy goal."

Anderson continued

to pound at the net, but was unable to score until midway through the second half when the Lady Bearcats converted a nice steal from Tori Estrada into a goal. Estrada made a save near left sideline, broke toward the Harrison goal then, after making a pass, took a return and found Ally Johnson in front of the net for a score. "Ally tipped the ball over the keeper's head and was able to keep

going and basically walk the ball into the goal," Earnest said. "It was a brilliant touch and much needed." Anderson had several other chances. Madeline Wilson just missed high and Grace Casciola hit the right upright with a shot late. "After our goal, I thought we would get two or three more as we were puttling a lot of pressure on them," Earnest said.

Mercer Co. 1, Anderson Co. 0
Thursday, host Mercer County scored a first half goal after a defensive mistake and just like the night before, Anderson dominated play but did not score, according to Earnest. "It was a defensive mistake and we didn't mark up on a girl who was wide open to finish it off," Earnest said. "Even so, there was no excuse for us not to tie it up and finish this game off. We had numerous chances in front of the goal. We hit the cross bar, we hit the uprights and shot right at the keeper. We just missed wide open shots from 10 yards or less. It was frustrating. You could see the girls becoming frustrated with themselves in having so many chances without scoring."

District game Wednesday
The Lady Bearcats were to have played Boyle County Monday night at home after press deadlines. Wednesday, the Lady Bearcats travel to last year's district champion Spencer County. "They did lose 75 percent of their starting lineup and their best four or five players overall, but district games are always tough and we had better be ready." Thursday, the Lady Bearcats travel to a rebuilding Owen County then return home Saturday to host Eighth Region power North Oldham. "The Oldham schools are always very good and that will be a very tough matchup for us," Earnest says.

Field issue delays opener
The Lady Bearcats' season-opener with Harrison County was



Anderson County's Madeline Wilson (right) fights to keep Harrison County's Jordan McDaniel from the ball during last Wednesday's season opener. Anderson controlled possession and had many scoring chances but could not put the win away and settled for a 1-1 tie.

delayed for approximately 20 minutes when one of the officials noted a problem with a retractable sprinkler near the Anderson bench, located in the northeast quadrant of the local pitch. The problem arose when the Anderson field was renovated with a new seeding and aeration in the spring. The sprinkler in question had been dug out and fixed over the summer but the heavy rains of the days leading up to the match left the ground around the sprinkler "very slick, soft and saturated with the rain," said Earnest, who noted that neither the Anderson boys' team nor the girls' team had practiced on the field in preseason to save the field from as much damage as possible. Earnest, Anderson athletic director Rick Sallee and the officials all worked on the area before a mat covering

the drainage grate in front of the Anderson bench was retrieved and placed over the area. Had there been further problems, officials would have had no choice but to call the game. Earnest noted that sand was originally placed in the hole, but did not help. "If stepped in, the foot could go down about a foot below the ground," he said. "We didn't want any broken legs, feet or anything else. ... We packed some clay and mud around the edges (of the mat) so the mat fit smoothly on the field and there was no chance of tripping. "The mat did very well and served its purpose well, but that was only a band-aid and the sprinkler will have to be dug out and refilled with some harder material so it won't sink."

Comment at www.the-andersonnews.com.



Allison Carter makes a throw-in against Harrison County last Wednesday.

Photos by John Herndon

CRUZE

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BBB

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2011	Buick Enclave CXL1	C9717	white	\$28,988
2011	Buick Regal CXL RL1	P9689	black	\$16,988
2012	Buick Verano	P9708	gray	\$18,588
2010	Chevrolet Camaro 2SS	P9766	orange	\$27,988
2010	Chevrolet Camaro 1LT	P9762	silver	\$21,988
2014	Chevrolet Captiva Sport Fleet LS	C9831	silver	\$20,988
2004	Chevrolet Colorado 271	C9699	silver	\$9,988
2011	Chevrolet Cruze LT	P9772	silver	\$15,988
2013	Chevrolet Cruze 1LT	P9755	white	\$16,588
2011	Chevrolet Equinox LT	C9733	silver	\$19,988
2014	Chevrolet Equinox LS	C9698	blue	\$23,988
2012	Chevrolet Impala LT	P9585A	tan	\$14,588
2004	Chevrolet Malibu	P9636A	silver	\$13,988
2005	Chevrolet Malibu LS	69692A	lt. driftwood	\$6,988
2010	Chevrolet Malibu LT	1013A	tan	\$14,988
2012	Chevrolet Malibu LT	P9729	black	\$15,588
2014	Chevrolet Sonic LTZ	P9721	gray	\$18,988
2013	Ford Escape SEL	C9663	brown	\$20,988
2011	GMC Sierra 1500 SLE	C1094A	gray	\$27,988
2013	GMC Sierra 1500 WT	C9623A	white	\$18,988

Year	Make/Model/Trim	Stock No.	Color	Price
2013	GMC Sierra 1500 SLT	C9695	silver	\$33,988
2003	GMC Sierra 2500HD SLE	C1032A	black	\$12,988
2013	GMC Terrain SLT	C9690	white	\$23,988
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Anderson Volleyball

West Jessamine outlasts energized Lady Bearcats in opener

Hays credited with 13 digs; District showdown on schedule this week

By John Herndon
Sports Editor

West Jessamine rallied to win the final three sets after host Anderson County had taken the first to capture the season opener in high school volleyball action last Tuesday night.

All four sets ended with a 25-23 score. "We played extremely well," said Anderson coach Bob Hardin. "As a team, we had great energy coming out in our first game. Katy Carmichael and Baylee McKenzie both had a very hard kill and both hits made the crowd erupt with excitement and the kids fed off that."

Ranked second in the 12th Region in the pre-season, West Jessamine recovered after Anderson took the first set.

"In the other games, both teams played very good. We had several long rallies where both teams had several hits and digs," Hardin said.

Taylor Phillips was named the outstanding player of the game while Ally Hays was credited with 13 digs while Carmichael had nine kills and McKenzie added seven.

"Regan Darst had some good play as well with seven digs and some great passes to run our offense," Hardin said.

He also noted that Rachel Swartz, Emily Couch and Katy Carmichael all had three block assists.

"We will get better and grow from this loss," Hardin said.

District matches highlight week

The Lady Bearcats were to have played at Spencer County Tuesday night after press deadlines and are scheduled to travel to Collins next Tuesday in a match between the teams favored to be at the top of the 30th District this year.

In between, the Lady Bearcats host Franklin County on Thursday and will compete in the First Spike Tournament at the Ohio Valley Volleyball Center, in Louisville, on Saturday.

The Lady Bearcats are to play Jefferson-town, Ballard and Moore.

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

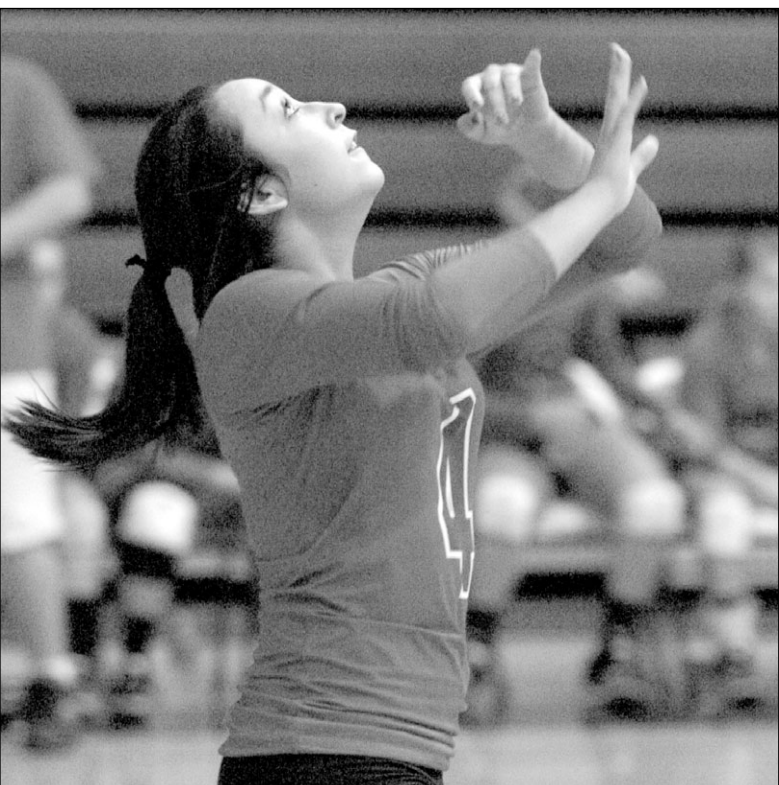


Photo by John Herndon

Taylor Phillips prepares to serve during a preseason scrimmage.

Outdoors

Wild hogs better than gators or beaches for local teens

Green River a good place for canoeing, camping and fishing; Fall squirrel season now underway

A sure sign that summer is fading away is the emerging of the bid yellow kid haulers letting us all know that school is back in session in Anderson County as well as other surrounding counties and communities.

Summer vacation, as most everybody in this part of the country knows, was cut fairly short in 2014 due to the winter that wouldn't quit. A lot of summer vacations were delayed, postponed or not even taken due to scheduling conflicts.

Not so for four local lads who I got to fly to Charlotte, North Carolina with on the way to my business conference in Florida. While I would say the majority of young men just out of high school for good or just the summer might be headed to the beach to chase bikinis, these guys were headed to Okeechobee, Florida to chase hogs.

Wild boars in the swamps of southern Florida are what these guys were planning to chase and attempt to "bring home the bacon."

I've known Colt Litkenhus all his life so when he came strolling up the aisle of the plane, I grinned and spoke it was good to see him. I hadn't seen him since he rolled across the stage at graduation. I asked where he was headed and we chatted a little about that. He excitedly told me he and three of his buddies were headed to hog hunt in Florida. The conversation made

me want to change my route from Orlando to Okeechobee and go with them but duty calls so we parted ways in Charlotte to take separate flights.

Colt called me earlier this month with some of their success story and pictures. I've yet to see any bacon or sausage but maybe some press and pictures in the local paper will get me some wild boar for breakfast soon.

Colt was able to bag what turned out to be the biggest boar on the trip. He harvested his boar with the help of a .30/.30 lever action rifle and good hunting supplied by the local guide outfit. The hog tipped the scales at around 225 pounds and sported 3-inch tusks.

Conor Cotton also harvested a nice boar on the trip. His knife harvested hog weighed in at around 150 pounds.

Cade Cotton was also able to knife harvest a sow with the aid of the dogs and Colt's leg holding. Dalton Scales-Conklin also took a lot of pig meat home after he was able to harvest his sow with a rifle.

Colt said the guys decided to eat the sows that Dalton and Cade brought down. The boars he and Conor took are probably at the taxidermists as this is column is being written.

This type of adventure is how memories for a lifetime are made. Congratulations guys are your hog harvests.

Green River canoe trip

Speaking of trips. Hunter and I completed a 20-plus mile canoe trip on Green River a couple of weeks ago. We joined forces with Greg and Dakota Wells of Law-



Photo furnished

Dalton Scales-Conklin with the wild boar he harvested on a trip to Florida.



Conor Cotton with the wild boar he harvested on a trip to Florida.

renceburg as well as five others to spend Friday evening, Saturday and most of Sunday camping, fishing and paddling the river.

We put in at the eastern portion of the Mammoth Cave National Park at Dennison Ferry and paddled our way through the interior portion of the park. We were able to catch enough fish for a meal along the way and saw several nice whitetail bucks and gobbler tur-

keys along the river's edge and on the islands that dot the river as it flows east to west. The weather was good until around 5 a.m. Sunday morning when the rains began.

After breaking camp and loading the canoes we paddled the final five miles to Houchins Ferry in a torrential down pour.

Even with the rains coming we had a great trip, made some new friends and a ton of



Cade Cotton with the wild boar he harvested on a trip to Florida.



Colt Litkenhus with the wild boar he harvested on a recent trip to Florida.

memories.

Seasons

Fall Squirrel Season opened Aug. 16.

Dove Season, early Canada goose, crow and falconry seasons open Monday, Sept. 1.

Deer and turkey archery season opens Saturday, Sept. 6.

Wood duck and teal season runs from Sept. 17-21.

National Hunting and Fishing Day is Saturday, Sept. 27.

Quick shots

*Don't forget to check on Hunter Safety Courses and getting the kids through the program so they can enjoy the many opportunities to hunt our great state this fall.

Take a kid hunting and fishing soon! See ya outside!

E-mail Jeff Lilly at sports@theandersonnews.com.

Boaters should remember safety tips for Labor Day weekend

By Lee McClellan
Ky. Dept. of Fish & Wildlife

The Labor Day weekend is the last hurrah of the boating season. Boaters, kayakers and canoeists will swarm waters all over Kentucky during the holiday weekend, squeezing the last bit of fun out of what many consider the last weekend of summer.

Boaters who plan to hit the water should keep in mind some important considerations before they launch over the holiday weekend and the upcoming fall fishing season.

"There are more non-motorized boats, such as kayaks and canoes, on the water every day," said Zac Campbell,

boating education coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "Their low profile makes them easy to overlook by motor boat operators."

"A canoe or kayak has much less maneuverability to avoid danger than a motorized boat," Campbell said. "Those using non-motorized boats should wear their life-jacket at all times while on the water."

Campbell also recommends canoeing or kayaking in a group as wakes from motor boats can upset a canoe or kayak.

Boater's fatigue is another challenge for boat operators. The combination of sun,

dehydration and the movement of the boat along with the concentration required to safely operate a boat takes its toll and can induce an almost trance-like state.

These stressors dull the senses and slow the reaction time of someone operating a boat.

"When you add consuming alcohol on top of these other factors, it makes for a potentially dangerous situation," Campbell said.

Navigational buoys often cause confusion for boat operators, especially inexperienced ones. "The red and green buoys mark the channel and keep boats from running aground in shallow

areas," Campbell said. "Buoys are the traffic signals on our waterways and guide operators in a safe manner."

An easy to remember phrase, "red, right, returning," helps boaters navigate these buoys correctly. When the boat is moving upstream on a river or up the lake (away from the dam) on a reservoir, keep the red navigation buoy on your right.

The reverse is true when the boat is moving downstream on a river or down the lake (toward the dam) on a reservoir. Keep the green navigation buoy on your right: "red, right, returning."

Buoys with a diamond indicate a hazard or under-

water obstruction while those with a crossed diamond mean the area is closed to boating. Buoys with a square relate non-regulatory information such as directions.

Persons under 12 years of age must wear their life-jacket at all times in the open portion of a boat that is underway. Boats operating on Kentucky waters must have a working fire extinguisher that is not expired located for immediate use and signaling devices such as a loud whistle or horn. All boats must also have a Type IV personal flotation device designed to be thrown such as a ring or a square that resembles a seat cushion.

GOLF

Continued from Page B1

strokes behind tournament winner, Adair County.

Zachary Toles led the Bearcats, finishing tied for second with an even-par 72, one stroke behind Sayre's Chris Saad.

"Zachary's performance earned him another bundle of all-state points and may have put him closer to the Top 20 who earn all-state honors," Beward said.

While Toles had a big round, Beward said the rest of the team was solid.

"The team responded to Wednesday night's bus challenge and, maybe, turned a corner from the self-belief

standpoint.

Kirby returns to team

Senior Mitch Kirby, who had played in earlier years, rejoined the team last week.

Kirby, a senior, will join the Army after graduation and had attended boot camp in the summer. He was to rejoin the Bearcats this week.

"I am really excited about Mitch's return," Beward said. "He called me from boot camp asking if he could come back to the team and saying that he really wanted to play. How could I possibly turn down someone who has been serving our country and is preparing for a stint in the armed services?"

Comment at www.the-andersonnews.com.

Mark Peach's record at Anderson County

Year	Wins	Losses	Post-season
2005	1	9	None
2006	6	4	None
2007	11	1	District champions; Peach state 5A Coach of the Year
			Playoffs — defeated South Oldham, lost to Oldham Co.
2008	7	5	Playoffs — defeated Iroquois, lost to Doss.
2009	9	2	Playoffs — lost to Doss.
2010	9	4	District champions, Regional runner-up. Playoffs — defeated Waggener and Bullitt Central, lost to John Hardin.
2011	12	3	State Class 5A Runner-up, Regional champion. Playoffs — defeated South Oldham, Montgomery Co., Conner, and Southwestern. Lost to Bowling Green in final.
2012	8	3	Playoffs — lost to Cooper in first round.
2013	11	3	District champion, regional champion, state semi-finalist
			Playoffs — defeated Cooper, Conner and Franklin Co. Lost to Pulaski Co. in state Class 5A semi-finals.
Total	74	34	3 district championships 2 regional championships 1 state runner-up 1 regional runner-up

HERNDON

Continued from Page B1

to late-20s - that Anderson County would win and win big. And he's often given credit to the kids who toughed it out on that 2005 team for believing what he told them.

The catch phrase for that attitude today is "buying in." Without kids doing that early, we would not be talking about three district championships, two regional crowns, an undefeated regular season and a trip to the state championship game, all coming in the last seven years.

After the 2004 season, Anderson County was without a football coach. Even though the Bearcats finished 1-9 that year, the word around the state was that Anderson could be a plum job for the right man. The Bearcats had experienced some success, but had never been able to sustain it. Rumors swirled about some powerhouse names applying for the job. Speculation centered on some big names with ties to the area, if not ties to Anderson County.

Meanwhile, Mark Peach was leading Campbellsville to a second consecutive winning season.

But Peach abruptly resigned with no place to go.

Except home.

It was a call then Anderson principal Ray Woodyard had to make but a challenge Peach did not have to accept. He had enough contacts and had been so successful that he could have waited.

He didn't.

It's been an incredible ride. Since that 1-9 season in 2005, Anderson has gone 73-25 and Peach, who will become the longest-tenured

coach in Anderson history when he takes the field Friday night against George Rogers Clark. Peach has coached Anderson for 108 games, the same as Anthony Hatchell, who led the Bearcats from 1988, Peach's senior season, until 1997.

That's not to say everything has been rosy. There have been games that the Bearcats let slip away. Sometimes those losses were the result of missed assignments, sometimes the Saturday-morning quarterback put the blame on Peach and his staff.

It goes with the territory.

And, especially in those early years, there were complaints that the schedules were far too easy. In 2006 the Bearcats pounded Breckinridge County, Clinton County and Pendleton County to open what turned out to be the first winning season in seven years.

That was not exactly a trio of powers, but it was simply teaching kids to win again.

It's not a problem anymore as Anderson's non-district schedule has a defending state champion (Collins), a pair of ranked Class 4A teams (Boyle and Mercer counties) and a 5A team, South Oldham, that will be going for its third straight district title.

When I was writing a district preview for our sister publication, The Cats Pause, Peach said the Bearcats had accomplished everything they could, save one thing.

Well, actually two. That 15-0 season is still on the table too.

But back on Dec. 2, 2004, I asked Peach if Anderson County could really win a state championship. His answer was short, but so Mark Peach.

"Why not?"

Another quest for greatness starts Friday night.



Photo furnished

FRANKFORT CHAMPS

The Anderson County 12-and-under All-Stars went undefeated in the Frankfort Kiwanis Tournament recently. The team won two other summer tournaments and finished second in another. Team members are, front row, from left: Reece Reynolds, Chase Smith, Jagger Gillis, Dylan Stephens and Tournament Most Valuable Player, Tyler Rice. Back row: Spencer Davis, Tyler Warford, Sam Harrod and Zack Labhart. Absent when photo was made were Gabe Lewitt and Jacob Castle.



Photo furnished

TOURNAMENT CHAMPS

The Anderson County Hitmen 9-and-under baseball team won the Mid-Summer Classic Baseball Tournament, recently held in Mercer County. Team members are, front row, from left: Carter Smith, Gunnar Roberts, Jacob Little, Jack Rhody and Wyatt McEndree. Second row: Cole Blakeman, Cameron Jones, Brady Klink, Justin Barber, Peyton Tindall and Ashton Jenkins. Back row: Coaches Brian Klink, Mac McEndree, Bobby Jones and Steve Tindall.

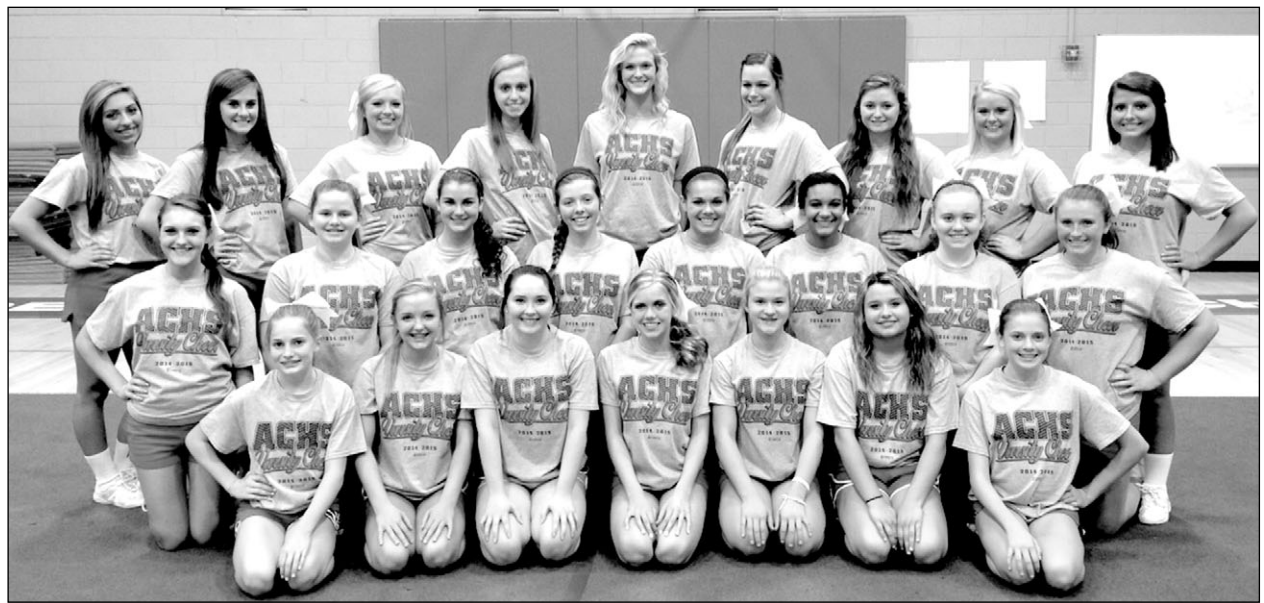


Photo submitted

CHEERING THE BEARCATS

Members of the Anderson County High School cheerleading team will be cheering on the Bearcats this fall. Team members are, front row, from left: Mollie Smith, Hailey Adams, Ally Wells, Taylor Ferry, Kennedy Blakeman, Sarah Rosenthal and Allison McHugh. Second row: Carly Lynch, Madison Briscoe, Trulee Gilkison, Haley Studler, Jordan Blackhurst, Brianna Carter, Carrington Cox and Kallie Jo Smith. Back row: Mariah Polly, Taylor Newton, Kaitlyn Gehefer, Amber Kelly, Jasmine Cox, Summer Gritton, Alexis Little, Hannah Alves and Haleigh Wolf.



Photo by Tamara Smith

JOY ON THE COURSE

Members of the Anderson County High School girls' golf team pose with the Taylor County team after the JOY Invitational, held on Aug. 16 at Wild Turkey Trace Golf Course. Taylor County won the tournament with a combined team score of 319. Members of the Anderson County team are, front row, from left: Christina Montgomery, Amy Kate Smith, Kallie Jo Smith, McKenna Lewis and Cheyenne Searcy. Members of the Taylor County team, back row, are Maddie Mason, Sarah Dickens, Kayla Rodgers, Madison Ferrie, Ellen Kehoe, Rylee Beard and coach Casey Young.

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LOCATION: 1355 Hickory Ridge Road, Mt. Eden, Ky. 40046. From Taylorsville, take Highway 44 east to Highway 248 (Briar Ridge Road) then turn left onto Hickory Ridge Road to property. Signs posted.

108 ACRES IN FOUR TRACTS - 5 TO 35 ACRES

TRACTS 1 AND 2: These tracts are both 34 to 35 acres each with good frontage on Hickory Ridge Road one mile off Highway 248. Both parcels have some good cleared ridge land suitable for hay, crops, or pasture and woods. Each has a small watering hole for wildlife and the woods are abundant with deer and turkey. Also several beautiful building sites are possible and city water is available.

TRACT 3: This is a beautiful 34 acre parcel that fronts on Highway 248 (Briar Ridge Road) and Hickory Ridge Road. It is very similar to tracts 1 and 2 with good home sites, cleared pasture or hay land and lots of woods. An entrance and water meter are already in place and it has potential commercial possibilities.

TRACT 4: This is a 5.15 acre tract on the opposite corner from Tract 3 at Briar Ridge Road and Hickory Ridge Road. It is also bordered by Arthur Road. This is a heavily wooded tract with a small pond. With some excavation, you could have a great wooded building site.

PUBLIC INSPECTION SUNDAY AUGUST 24, 2 TO 4 P.M.

TERMS: 10% Buyers Premium added to the winning bid to determine the final sale price. 10% deposit day of the auction with balance due on or before September 30, 2014. 2014 taxes to be prorated.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Don't miss this opportunity to purchase one or all of these great tracts at Absolute Auction in Spencer County. Private showings available.

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LEGAL NOTICES

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

In order to comply with the orders of the Anderson Circuit Court, the Master Commissioner will sell the property described in the following actions on Thursday, August 28, 2014, at 11:00 a.m. in the Anderson County Courthouse, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. The property shall be sold to raise the amounts hereinafter set forth, together with interest and the costs of this action, and upon the following terms and conditions (unless otherwise indicated):

(1) At the time of the sale, the successful bidder shall either pay cash or make a deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. In the event the successful bidder elects to credit the balance, he or she will be required to post bond and furnish surety acceptable to the Master Commissioner. The bond shall be for the unpaid purchase price and bear interest and the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum until paid in full.

(2) PLEASE NOTE: The real estate SHALL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO ALL city, state, county, and school real estate taxes, whether current or delinquent.

(3) Easements, restrictions, stipulations and agreements of record in the Anderson County Clerk's Office. Assessments for public improvements levied against the property, any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the property may disclose and any and all planning and zoning regulations imposed upon the subject property.

(4) Where the real estate has insurable improvements, the successful bidder shall, at his or her own expense, carry fire and extended coverage insurance on said improvements from the date of sale until the purchase price is fully paid, to the extent of the Court appraised value of said improvements or the unpaid balance of the purchase price, whichever is less, at a minimum, with a loss clause payable to the Master Commissioner or the appropriate Plaintiff. Failure of the successful bidder to effect such insurance shall not affect the validity of the sale or the successful bidder's liability thereunder, but shall entitle, but not require, the Plaintiff(s) to effect said insurance and furnish the policy or evidence thereof to the Master Commissioner, if it so desires, and the premium thereon or the property portion thereof shall be charged to the successful bidder as the successful bidder's cost.

(5) The property shall otherwise be sold free and clear of any right, title and interest of all parties to the action and of their liens and encumbrances thereon excepting easements and restrictions of record

in the Anderson County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption which may exist in favor of the United States of America or the Defendant(s), and any matters disclosed by an accurate survey and inspection of the property.

SALE 1
Kentucky Housing Corporation vs. Andrew W. McKay, 14-CI-00162, to raise \$62,827.16, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Jeremy M. Rettig, attorney for Plaintiff, 502/584-5223.
1000 Bridge Hill Road
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot of real estate. Deed Book 239, Page 295.

SALE 2
JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. vs. Christopher Murphy, 14-CI-00135, to raise \$113,496.31, plus interest, court costs and attorney's fees. Maura E. Binder, attorney for Plaintiff, 614/220-5611.
108 Lois Street
Being a certain dwelling home and Lot 1, Section 3-B, of Pollard Heights Subdivision. Deed Book 229, Page 543.

SALE 3
JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. vs. Dave A. Shufflett, 14-CI-00073, to raise \$133,786.97, plus interest, court costs, and attorney's fees. David E. Johnson, attorney for Plaintiff, 503/241-3100.
1309 Pigeon Fork Road
Being a certain dwelling home and approximately 3.97 acres. Deed Book 241, Page 460.
All Deed Books and/or Plats, Anderson County Clerk's Office.
William L. Patrick, Master Commissioner - Anderson Circuit Court

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Lawrenceburg/Anderson County, Kentucky Joint Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on September 9, 2014 7:00 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex, Anderson County Fiscal Courtroom, 137 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. The following will be heard:
Docket # 14-007 (Continued):
Owners Jerry & Betty Springate are requesting a certain tract of land (containing 29.84 acres) be rezoned from its present zoning classification of A-1 (Agricultural) and B-1 (Neighborhood Business) to the new zoning classification of I-1 (Light Industrial). The subject property is located at 1952 Harrodsburg Road, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.
Docket # 14-008:
The purpose of this hearing is to discuss proposed amendments to the Lawrenceburg/Anderson County Subdivision Regulations, including but not limited to Article VII, Design Standards, Section 720(C).
/s/Betty J. Webb, Chair
Lawrenceburg/Anderson Co., KY Joint Planning Commission

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Jeff King
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NMLS # 160019

David Stockton
NMLS # 54301

Doug Stockton
NMLS # 54331

Joe Rudder
NMLS # 474117

Mary Spurlock
NMLS # 54111

Loan Officer Cell Numbers:

Belinda Ray - 502-803-0470
Jeff King - 859-319-1635
Doug Stockton - 502-598-1125
Guy Huenecke - 859-421-6026
Robby Osborne - 502-330-1460
Marty Spurlock - 859-797-4209

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION

**Saturday, Sept. 6, 2014, at 9:30 a.m.
at the NEW Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Co.
Auction Center
1145 Alton Rd. in Lawrenceburg, Ky.**

DIRECTIONS: Birdwhistell Auction Center is located 4 miles north of Lawrenceburg at the intersection of U.S. 127 and Hwy 151.

Pre-Auction Preview Friday, Sept. 5, 4-6 p.m.

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or auction zip.com #1152 for online absentee bidding
and complete listing and photos.**

TERMS: Cash or Check, Visa, Master Card, Discover. A 3% convenience fee will added when using a credit card. 10% BUYERS PREMIUM, All items being sold AS IS. Announcements the day of the auction will take precedence over printed or other information. Item descriptions are believed to be correct, however are not warranted.

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Sudoku

1								4
	4				5	2		9
	3		4		1		5	
				5	4		9	
4		9				5		7
	2		8	9				
	6		1		3		2	
8		3	6				4	
2								3

Acts
Adding
Aims
Aloud
Also
Aprons
Bars
Bass
Beam
Bony
Boom
Cargo
Character-
tics
Coat
Code
Discos
Draw
Ease
Eastern
Eats
Edge
Egypt
Else
Erase
Eyes
Fate
Firemen
Fluff
Gave
Glad
Grain
Gulf
Ironed

Word Search

S	P	Y	M	E	N	T	I	O	N	B	C	B	X	W
C	E	U	S	P	A	C	E	S	D	O	H	A	U	N
O	A	E	L	E	I	S	O	N	S	O	A	R	E	O
B	Y	R	S	P	T	R	E	N	T	M	R	S	S	T
E	S	I	G	H	E	T	O	S	I	H	A	T	L	H
A	I	M	S	O	M	R	R	N	D	R	C	X	I	I
M	U	S	I	C	P	A	I	U	E	A	T	S	P	N
I	A	O	P	A	O	A	O	P	E	D	E	P	S	G
F	L	U	F	F	R	L	O	A	B	R	R	O	N	Y
I	S	R	L	G	A	V	E	I	O	A	I	U	A	E
R	O	U	G	H	R	T	E	N	N	W	S	R	S	L
E	G	Y	P	T	Y	G	E	S	Y	E	T	S	U	L
M	L	E	N	S	D	V	T	A	D	D	I	N	G	G
E	A	S	T	E	R	N	J	O	K	E	C	O	A	T
N	D	I	E	D	I	S	C	O	S	S	S	O	R	T

Joke	Odor	Rough	Sort	Tend
Lens	Operas	Seat	Sour	Tenth
Mention	Pains	Sees	Spaces	Tide
Music	Pours	Sigh	Sugar	Tray
Nothing	Pulp	Slips	Sung	True
Oars	Rent	Sons	Temporary	Yell

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14						15					16			
17						18					19			
			20		21					22				
	23	24							25					
26						27	28	29						
30					31					32		33	34	35
36			37		38				39		40			
41				42		43				44		45		
			46		47					48				
49	50	51							52					
53						54	55	56						
57						58				59		60	61	62
63						64				65				
66						67				68				

- ACROSS
1. Doctor's order
6. Follower of Mary
10. Become friendlier
14. About to explode
15. Apple spray
16. Pro ____
17. Kind of jar
18. Foul
19. "Ars amatoria" poet
20. Battery terminal (2 wds)
23. Cloudless
25. Bounces
26. Characteristic of the nobility
30. Family head
31. Blah (2 wds)
32. Club used by India's police
36. Maple genus
38. Bush-league
40. Bad look
41. One who goes for the gold?
43. Like composition paper
45. Ace
46. Message-carrying bird (2 wds)
49. Unflinching
52. Bloodless
53. "Mary Had a Little Lamb," for one
57. Asian nurse
58. Rake
59. Agenda entries
63. Automatic
64. Mass number
65. Brown ermine
66. "Aeneid" figure
67. Absorbs, with "up"
68. Cher's singing partner
- DOWN
1. Backboard attachment
2. Victorian, for one
3. Consumes
4. Is repentant
5. Below
6. ____ lamp
7. Came down
8. French Sudan, today
9. Officer promotion without pay increase
10. Hot and humid
11. Devastation
12. Inclined
13. Walks in water
21. Clean and brush a horse
22. Morally wrong
23. Small, bulbous plants with showy spring flowers
24. Flax fabric
26. Sandler of "Big Daddy"
27. Kind of dog
28. Altercation (hyphenated)
29. ____ friends
33. Crow's home
34. Graceful bird
35. "Pumping ____"
37. Goes back over
39. Indemnify
42. Harassed
44. Rid from one's mind
47. Sweet cicely (pl.)
48. Densely populated slum area
49. Animal catcher
50. Abnormal tissue growth
51. A Muse
54. It comes easily to hand, toy (hyphenated)
55. Beef cut
56. Cluckers
60. Long, long time
61. "Gee whiz!"
62. Chester White's home

CRYPTOQUIZ

Each of the following cryptograms is a clue to the identity of an influential business family. Using the hints F=E and J=R, decipher the clues to name the family.

- 1 GJFKFF

- 2 DWLJFR

- 3 UFKJQ

- 4 SDGKZ

- 5 SWDOZGT

This family made much of their fortune early on in gunpowder:

Answers: 1) Irenee, 2) Alfred, 3) Henry, 4) Paint, 5) Plastic, The Du Ponts

HOROSCOPES



CAPRICORN
December 22–January 19

Anticipation grows at the office. Join in the fun, Capricorn. A judgment proves puzzling. It is not your place to question what went down.



ARIES
March 21–April 19

You can ponder a situation all you want, but at the end of day, the results will still be the same. You know what needs to be done, so do it, Aries.



CANCER
June 22–July 22

A decision is made on the spur of the moment. Go with it, Cancer. A letter is a step in the right direction, but it is not enough. Push on.



LIBRA
September 23–October 22

Romance burns bright, Libra. Take that special someone to someplace new. A truce at work ends, and the debate gets heated. Steer clear of it.



AQUARIUS
January 20–February 18

History has a habit of repeating itself, Aquarius. Bear that in mind when a friend asks you for a favor. Fitness and nutrition go hand in hand.



TAURUS
April 20–May 20

The scale tips in your favor. Move, Taurus, move! There have been crazier notions. Listen up. A dinner disaster turns out to be a blessing in disguise.



LEO
July 23–August 22

You have needs too. Put them first this week, Leo. A lengthy discussion at work brings about quick results. A test is passed.



SCORPIO
October 23–November 21

Pushy you are not, Scorpio, but pushy you must be to meet a deadline. Tact is advised. A wardrobe snafu starts a trend. Way to go!



PISCES
February 19–March 20

Fate deals a loved one a bad blow. Don't worry, Pisces. You'll have the right words when the time comes. A request is made. Honor it if you can.



GEMINI
May 21–June 21

You might not feel like a hero, but a youngster thinks you are. Your chance to live up to that image will come this week, Gemini. Do not disappoint.



VIRGO
August 23–September 22

Attention, Virgo. You are veering off course. Time to refocus or alter your plans. A financial matter is resolved and your bank account benefits.



SAGITTARIUS
November 22–December 21

No more fudging, Sagittarius. Time to let the cat out of the bag. Gentle reminders keep you on track. A token of appreciation is in order.

Solutions

Y	N	N	O	S	S	P	O	S	O	R	O	E		
T	V	O	T	S	N	M	A	H	T	E	R	O		
S	I	T	E	S	U	A	R	H	M	A	V	E		
N	O	E	I	P	G	N	I	M	O	S	E			
N	O	S	H	E	S	A	D	V	A	D	I			
O	R	O	P	E	N	I	N	I	N	M	I			
E	R	E	L	E	O	N	I	M	S	G	O			
I	H	L	A	V	U	M	H	O	N	O				
S	H	L	A	V	I	L	E	R	C	L	E			
O	L	O	P	O	V	E	N	S	M	A	S			
I	D	A	L	I	A	L	E	R	A	T	A			
W	H	I	T	B	M	A	B	H	A	B	R			

3	7	9	8	4	5	1	6	2
5	4	1	6	2	9	3	7	8
8	2	6	3	7	1	4	9	5
1	9	4	7	6	8	5	2	3
7	3	5	9	1	2	6	8	4
2	6	8	4	5	3	9	1	7
9	5	7	1	8	4	2	3	6
6	1	2	5	3	7	8	4	9
4	8	3	2	9	6	7	5	1

T	R	O	I	S	O	S	O	I	O	N	D	I	E	O	N
E	A	S	T	E	R	N	D	I	E	O	N	D	I	E	O
M	L	E	N	S	D	V	T	A	D	D	I	N	G	G	
U	L	I	F	E	R	O	N	I	N	G	G				
R	O	U	G	H	R	T	E	N	N	W	S	R	S	L	
B	O	U	G	H	R	T	E	N	N	W	S	R	S	L	
F	L	U	F	F	R	L	O	A	B	R	R	O	N	Y	
I	A	O	P	A	O	A	O	P	E	D	E	P	S	G	
M	U	S	I	C	P	A	I	U	E	A	T	S	P	N	
A	I	M	S	O	M	R	R	N	D	R	C	X	I	I	
E	S	I	G	H	E	T	O	S	I	H	A	T	L	H	
O	A	E	L	E	I	S	O	N	S	O	A	R	E	O	
C	E	U	S	P	A	C	E	S	D	O	H	A	U	N	
S	P	Y	M	E	N	T	I	O	N	B	C	B	X	W	

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Rebate 5,750

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Sale Price 21,854
Rebate 1,500

Stock#14304



Your Price \$25,801

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MSRP \$22,530
Invoice 21,918
Sale Price 21,669
Rebate 2,000

Stock#14426



Your Price \$19,699

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MSRP \$23,240
Invoice 22,791
Sale Price 22,564
Rebate 2,000

Stock#14469



Your Price \$20,564

2014 Jeep Patriot Sport FWD

MSRP \$21,775
Invoice 21,253
Sale Price 21,041
Rebate 2,000

Stock#14333



Your Price \$19,041

2014 1500 Tradesman Reg Cab 4x2

MSRP \$27,370
Invoice 25,595
Sale Price 25,340
Rebate 3,000

Stock#14131



Your Price \$22,340

2009 Jeep Wrangler E0325 \$22,872.35	2005 Toyota Sequoia E0343 \$11,462.31	2011 Honda CRV F0348 \$17,910.00	2007 Ford Explorer XLT F0363 \$13,811.03	2006 Jeep Liberty Limited F0371 \$10,308.84	2010 Dodge Charger F0427 \$11,630.40	2008 Buick Enclave F0434 \$17,714.52	2007 Toyota Corolla CE/LE F0449 \$9,145.08	2010 Dodge Charger F0456 \$11,807.11
2012 Chrysler Town & Country F0525 \$21,536.60	2007 Hummer H3 F0478 \$18,099.33	2013 Kia Soul F0477 \$14,993.25	2013 Ford Focus SE F0483 \$15,521.89	2013 Kia Optima EX/LX F0485 \$18,201.25	2011 Kia Sportage F0486 \$15,249.05	2011 Ford Expedition F0504 \$25,282.71	2007 Nissan Armada F0490 \$13,834.96	2007 Toyota Corolla F0505 \$9,335.70

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2005 JAGUAR, #F0578.....	\$8,058.60
2011 HONDA, #F0555.....	\$19,384.00
2012 TOYOTA CAMRY, #G0591	\$18,365.48
2013 TOYOTA YARIS, #G0605.....	\$14,025.36
2011 CHEVROLET MALIBU, #G0602.....	\$14,692.12
2014 NISSAN VERSA, #G0600.....	\$14,792.18
2011 CHRYSLER 200, #G0608.....	\$14,326.83
2008 SMART CAR, #G0650.....	\$9,330.36
2011 LINCOLN MKZ, #G0634.....	\$18,660.52
2007 NISSAN MAXIMA SE/SL, #G0637	\$12,906.96
2006 NISSAN MAXIMA SE/SL, #G0639.....	\$11,301.20
2010 HYUNDAI ACCENTGLS, #G0640.....	\$10,598.21
2011 HYUNDAI GENESIS, #G0641.....	\$15,613.80
2012 NISSAN MAXIMA SE, #G0643.....	\$19,785.48
2011 MITSUBISHI GALANT, #G0645	\$11,675.00
2011 NISSAN SENTRA, #G0647.....	\$12,498.25
2010 KIA RIO, #G0648.....	\$10,917.69
2011 CHRYSLER 200, #G0661.....	\$17,150.00
2009 KIA SPECTRA, #G0660.....	\$7,156.00
2008 DODGE CHARGER, #G0665.....	\$11,404.27
2013 CHRYSLER 200, #G0667.....	\$19,360.97
2003 BUICK LESABRE, #G0675	\$5,684.64
2010 DODGE CHALLENGER, #G0676	\$28,260.00
2009 CHRYSLER 300, #G0680.....	\$13,150.00
2010 TOYOTA CORROLIA, #G0688.....	\$12,013.20
2007 CADILLAC CTS, #H0693.....	\$8,150.00
2013 FORD TAURUS, #H0692.....	\$18,836.65
2010 CHEVY IMPALA, #H0697.....	\$13,150.00
2005 HYUNDAI SONATA, #H0696.....	\$3,850.00
2008 VOLKSWAGON JETTA, #H0698.....	\$8,182.00
2008 DODGE AVENGER, #H0699.....	\$10,216.14
2009 KIA SPECTRA, #H0694.....	\$7,703.00
2012 DODGE CHARGER, #H0704.....	\$13,150.00
2008 DODGE CALIBER, #G0683.....	\$7,355.00

TRUCKS, VAN's and SUV's

2009 DODGE JOURNEY SE, #F0526.....	\$11,818.28
2013 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN, #F0529	\$18,349.72

2013 DODGE CARAVAN, #F0536.....	\$19,427.72
2004 FORD F-350, #F0534.....	\$17,861.59
2012 RAM 1500 QUAD CAB, #F0541	\$24,132.92
2009 MERCURY MARINER, #F0552	\$8,007.39
2005 GMC SIERRA, #F0551.....	\$17,572.92
2008 JEEP WRANGLER, #F0556.....	\$22,522.06
2004 FORD F-150, #F0576	\$10,217.16
2012 RAM 1500, #F0579.....	\$28,188.98
2004 CHEVY SUBURBAN, #F0585	\$8,139.73
2011 KIA SORENTO, #F0589	\$15,870.83
2011 DODGE DURANGO, #G0593.....	\$22,625.85
2012 JEEP LIBERTY, #G0606.....	\$14,351.03
2011 CHEVROLET C1500 SILVERADO, #G0596	\$25,374.83
2007 FORD F150, #G0601.....	\$176,749.05
2010 JEEP COMPASS, #G0597	\$14,605.71
2005 HONDA ODYSSEY, #G0615.....	\$8,639.78
2012 FORD EXPLORER, #G0619.....	\$26,183.00
2006 FORD E250, #G0614.....	\$3,678.00
2002 SUZUKI GRAND VITARA, #G0627.....	\$5,650.00
2011 KIA SOUL, #G0629.....	\$13,329.80
2007 FORD F150, #G0633.....	\$13,066.60
2005 CHEVROLET K1500 SILVERADO, #G0652.....	\$15,859.97
2005 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER CONV, #G0635.....	\$8,694.91
2008 JEEP LIBERTY, #G0636.....	\$15,622.89
2007 JEEP COMMANDER, #G0638.....	\$11,081.72
2006 JEEP COMMANDER, #G0649.....	\$11,575.00
2010 RAM 1500, #G0655.....	\$25,810.00
2008 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE, #G0654.....	\$15,150.00
2008 CHEVY SUBURBAN, #G0658.....	\$19,867.73
2007 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE, #G0664	\$14,912.88
2002 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER, #G0669.....	\$7,158.00
2013 DODGE JOURNEY, #G0671	\$21,220.83
2000 NISSAN FRONTIER, #G0678.....	\$6,283.77
2005 TOYOTA SIENNA, #G0679.....	\$10,382.43
2012 KIA SORENTO, #G0677.....	\$21,831.02
1998 JEEP CHEROKEE, #G0625.....	\$3,150.00
2004 RAM 2500 QUAD CAB, #G0685.....	\$15,058.72
2012 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE, #H0691.....	\$25,650.00
2006 DODGE DAKOTA, #H0689.....	\$10,169.82
2012 CHEVROLET EQUINOX, #H0695.....	\$20,249.73
2004 CHEVROLET AVALANCHE, #H0700.....	\$7,656.00
2007 CHEVY TAHOE, #H0702.....	\$19,818.68
2010 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY, #H0703	\$14,150.00
1999 DODGE RAM 3500, #H0706.....	\$10,350.00

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